

POOR Robin. 1712.

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# ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

O R,

in Ephemeris in Jest and Earnest, being of the best and newest Edition, wherein the Reader may find (if he put on a pair of understanding Spectacles) many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-sculld, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggle-tonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

The Fiftieth Impression.

Who doth refuse to deign a friendly Look,  
Because Poor Robin's Name is in our Book;  
I'll hold a thousand Pound unto one Guinea,  
Is self conceited, or some simple Ninny.

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*Handwritten signature: J. H. ...*

T O M Y  
FRIEND the AUTHOR.

**T**H O' thou want'st Thousands (*Friend*) thy Worth  
 Having thy Mind enricht with Learning's Store,  
 Let others boast of Bags, when empty Brains,  
 Thy nobler Soul flies higher, and disdains.  
 Such poor Enjoyments thou dost quite refuse,  
 And findest more Contentment in thy Muse:  
 Nor need I but thy Almanack to mention,  
 Wherein thou hast a Mint of rare Invention;  
 Where thou dost Mirth with Knowledge so well join.  
 Amongst the Wits 'twill pass for current Coin.  
 Pity such able Parts should ever lack  
 Good Diet and good Cloaths, and racey Sack.  
 Hadst thou been born in great Augustus time,  
 Thou mightst have liv'd, and thrived by thy Rhime.  
 But Art and Industry is now neglected,  
 Mean Fortunes, tho' high Parts, are not respected.  
 Yet spite of Fate, thy Name shall still be read,  
 Decads of Years after such time thou'rt dead.

Thy true Friend to  
 Judgment and Choice,

# The Regal Table.

| Q.<br>ann. | Born<br>ann. | Began to<br>Reign. | Reigned<br>y. m. d.     | Since they<br>Reigned. | Buried<br>at           |
|------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
|            | 1003         | 1066 Oct. 14       | 22 11 22                | 626 Sept. 9            | Caen Norm.             |
|            | 1057         | 1087 Sept. 9       | 12 11 18                | 613 Aug. 2             | Winchester             |
|            | 1068         | 1100 Aug. 2        | 35 4 11                 | 578 Dec. 1             | Reading                |
|            | 1105         | 1135 Dec. 1        | 18 11 18                | 557 Oct. 25            | Feverham               |
|            | 1132         | 1154 Oct. 25       | 34 9 2                  | 524 July 6             | Fonteverard            |
|            | 1155         | 1189 July 6        | 9 9 0                   | 514 Apr. 9             | Fonteverard            |
|            | 1165         | 1199 April 9       | 17 7 0                  | 411 Oct. 19            | Worcester              |
|            | 1207         | 1216 Oct. 19       | 56 0 1                  | 441 Nov. 16            | Westminster            |
|            | 1239         | 1272 Nov. 16       | 34 8 6                  | 407 July 7             | Westminster            |
|            | 1283         | 1307 July 7        | 19 7 5                  | 387 Jan. 25            | Canterbury             |
|            | 1312         | 1326 Jan. 25       | 50 5 7                  | 336 June 21            | Westminster            |
|            | 1366         | 1377 June 21       | 22 3 14                 | 314 Sept. 29           | Westminster            |
|            | 1367         | 1399 Sept. 29      | 13 6 3                  | 300 Mar. 20            | Canterbury             |
|            | 1384         | 1412 Mar. 20       | 9 5 24                  | 291 Aug. 31            | Westminster            |
|            | 1421         | 1422 Aug. 31       | 38 6 16                 | 254 Mar. 4             | Windsor                |
|            | 1442         | 1460 Mar. 4        | 22 1 8                  | 230 Apr. 9             | Windsor                |
|            | 1477         | 1483 April 9       | 0 2 18                  | 230 June 22            | Not known              |
|            | 1448         | 1483 June 22       | 2 2 5                   | 227 Aug. 22            | Leicester              |
|            | 1455         | 1485 Aug. 22       | 23 10 24                | 204 Apr. 21            | Westminster            |
|            | 1491         | 1509 April 21      | 37 10 2                 | 164 Jan. 28            | Windsor                |
|            | 1537         | 1546 Jan. 28       | 6 5 8                   | 158 July 16            | Westminster            |
|            | 1518         | 1553 July 16       | 5 4 11                  | 154 Nov. 17            | Westminster            |
|            | 1535         | 1553 Nov. 17       | 44 4 7                  | 110 Mar. 24            | Westminster            |
|            | 1566         | 1602 Mar. 24       | 22 0 3                  | 87 Mar. 27             | Westminster            |
|            | 1600         | 1625 Mar. 27       | 23 10 3                 | 64 Jan. 30             | Windsor                |
|            | 1630         | 1648 Jan. 30       | 36 0 7                  | 27 Feb. 6              | Westminster            |
|            | 1633         | 1684 Feb. 6        | 6 3 9                   | 0                      | Abdicated in Dec. 1688 |
|            | 1650         | 2                  | 5 13 0                  | 23 10 Mar. 8           | Westminster            |
|            | 1662         | 1689 Feb. 13       | 25 10 19                | 18 Dec. 28             | Westminster            |
|            | 1665         | 1702 Mar. 8        | whom God long preserve. |                        |                        |

Although it be a wondrous goodly thing,  
 And full of Glory like a God to reign;  
 Yet difficult is the Office of a King,  
 Such careful Thoughts do break their Sleep in twain;  
 Subject to Scandals, Misreports and Scorns,  
 So dear his Honey proves lick'd thus from Thorns.

# A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent

|                 |     | 1 month. |    |    | 3 months |    |    | 6 months |    |    | 9 months |    |    |     |    |
|-----------------|-----|----------|----|----|----------|----|----|----------|----|----|----------|----|----|-----|----|
|                 |     | sh.      | p. | q. | sh.      | p. | q. | sh.      | p. | q. | sh.      | p. | q. | sh. | p. |
| Skill.          | 5   | 0        | 0  | 1  | 0        | 0  | 3  | 0        | 1  | 3  | 0        | 2  | 2  | 0   |    |
|                 | 10  | 0        | 0  | 2  | 0        | 1  | 3  | 0        | 3  | 2  | 0        | 5  | 0  | 0   |    |
|                 | 15  | 0        | 0  | 3  | 0        | 2  | 2  | 0        | 5  | 1  | 0        | 8  | 2  | 0   |    |
| Pounds.         | 1   | 0        | 1  | 0  | 0        | 3  | 2  | 0        | 7  | 0  | 0        | 10 | 2  | 1   |    |
|                 | 2   | 0        | 2  | 1  | 0        | 7  | 0  | 1        | 2  | 1  | 1        | 9  | 1  | 2   |    |
|                 | 3   | 0        | 3  | 2  | 0        | 10 | 2  | 1        | 9  | 1  | 2        | 7  | 3  | 3   |    |
|                 | 4   | 0        | 4  | 3  | 1        | 2  | 1  | 2        | 4  | 2  | 3        | 6  | 3  | 4   |    |
|                 | 5   | 0        | 6  | 3  | 1        | 6  | 0  | 3        | 0  | 0  | 4        | 6  | 0  | 6   |    |
|                 | 6   | 0        | 7  | 0  | 1        | 9  | 2  | 3        | 7  | 0  | 5        | 4  | 2  | 7   |    |
|                 | 7   | 0        | 8  | 1  | 2        | 1  | 0  | 4        | 2  | 1  | 6        | 3  | 1  | 8   |    |
|                 | 8   | 0        | 9  | 2  | 2        | 4  | 2  | 5        | 9  | 1  | 7        | 1  | 3  | 9   |    |
|                 | 9   | 0        | 10 | 3  | 2        | 8  | 1  | 5        | 4  | 2  | 8        | 0  | 3  | 10  |    |
|                 |     | 10.      |    |    | 20.      |    |    | 30.      |    |    | 40.      |    |    |     |    |
| Tens of Pounds. | 10  | 0        | 1  | 0  | 0        | 3  | 0  | 0        | 6  | 0  | 0        | 9  | 0  | 0   |    |
|                 | 20  | 0        | 2  | 0  | 0        | 6  | 0  | 0        | 12 | 0  | 0        | 18 | 0  | 1   |    |
|                 | 30  | 0        | 3  | 0  | 0        | 9  | 0  | 0        | 18 | 0  | 1        | 7  | 0  | 1   |    |
|                 | 40  | 0        | 4  | 0  | 0        | 12 | 0  | 1        | 4  | 0  | 1        | 16 | 0  | 2   |    |
|                 | 50  | 0        | 5  | 0  | 0        | 15 | 0  | 1        | 10 | 0  | 2        | 5  | 0  | 3   |    |
|                 | 60  | 0        | 6  | 0  | 0        | 18 | 0  | 1        | 16 | 0  | 2        | 14 | 0  | 3   |    |
|                 | 70  | 0        | 7  | 0  | 1        | 1  | 0  | 2        | 2  | 0  | 3        | 3  | 0  | 4   |    |
|                 | 80  | 0        | 8  | 0  | 1        | 4  | 0  | 2        | 8  | 0  | 3        | 12 | 0  | 4   |    |
|                 | 90  | 0        | 9  | 0  | 1        | 7  | 0  | 2        | 14 | 0  | 4        | 1  | 0  | 5   |    |
|                 | 100 | 0        | 10 | 0  | 1        | 10 | 0  | 3        | 0  | 0  | 4        | 10 | 0  | 6   |    |

*Usury 'mongst Christians is well tolerated;*  
*Extortion is of all abhorr'd and hated:*  
*The one doth often help a Man distrest,*  
*The other adds Oppression to th' opprest.*  
*By paying Use a Man may thrive and get,*  
*But by Extortion never none could yet.*



**TABLE** shewing how many Years Purchase  
 Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years un-  
 der 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at  
 5 is the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount  
 any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion  
 after any Number of Years.

| The Use and Explanation of the<br>TABLE. |         |        |   |  | a Lease | Yearsof | Years. | Months | D. Parts |
|--|---------|--------|---|--|---------|---------|--------|--------|----------|
| Dec. Parts.                              | Months. | Years. | The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.  |  |         |         |        |        |          |
| 11                                       | 0       | 9      | Example.<br>Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase. And so of the rest. |  |         | 16      | 10     | 1      | 8        |
| 9  | 9       | 8      |   |  |         | 17      | 10     | 5      | 9        |
| 8  | 1       | 5      |   |  |         | 18      | 10     | 9      | 9        |
| 5  | 9       | 2      |   |  |         | 19      | 11     | 1      | 7        |
| 2  | 5       | 11     |   |  |         | 20      | 11     | 5      | 7        |
| 11                                       | 0       | 7      |   |  |         | 21      | 11     | 9      | 5        |
| 7  | 0       | 2      |   |  |         | 22      | 12     | 0      | 6        |
| 2  | 5       | 9      |   |  |         | 23      | 12     | 3      | 6        |
| 9  | 6       | 4      |   |  |         | 24      | 12     | 6      | 4        |
| 4  | 3       | 10     |   |  |         | 25      | 12     | 9      | 0        |
| 10                                       | 7       | 3      |   |  |         | 26      | 13     | 0      | 5        |
| 4  | 6       | 3      |   |  |         | 27      | 13     | 2      | 9        |
| 10                                       | 3       | 4      |   |  |         | 28      | 13     | 4      | 1        |
| 3  | 6       | 4      |   |  |         | 29      | 13     | 9      | 2        |
| 8  | 5       | 4      |   |  |         | 30      | 13     | 11     | 1        |
|  |         | 5      |   |  |         | 31      | 11     | 11     | 0        |

if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose  
 of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence  
 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look  
 the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years,  
 will be found worth 11 Years, 5 Months, and 7  
 of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth  
 lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years  
 9 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and  
 remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and  
 2 of a Month's Purchase.

## A brief Chronology of memorable things

Since

God at first created all things good  
 All but eight were drown'd in *Noah's Flood*  
*Julius Cæsar Britains* did disable  
*Arthur* and his Knights of the round Table  
*Norman William* into *England* came  
 The Fifth *Henry* made the proud *French* tame  
 Guns invented Mankind to destroy  
 We the Art of Printing did enjoy  
*Henry* the Eighth did *Bullen* win  
 Coaches first in *England* did begin  
*Spain's* Invasion ne'er to be forgot  
*Papists* failed in the Powder-Plot  
 The long lasting Parliament began  
*Strafford* lost his Head that prudent Man  
*Canterbury's* Bishop lost his Head  
*Charles* the First was basely murdered  
*Worster's* dismal, bloody, fatal Fight  
*Charles* the Second was restor'd t' his Right  
 The great Plague when thousands did expire  
*London* was almost consum'd with Fire  
 Did appear the mighty blazing Star  
 From *Morocco* came th' Ambassador  
 A great Fire at *Wapping* did much harm  
 The Earthquake many People did allarm  
 The great Frost which thirteen Weeks did last  
*James* the Second on the Throne was plac'd  
*Monmouth's* Duke for rising lost his Head  
*James* the Second out of *England* fled

## thi briel Chronology of other things.

ne  
e a London Prentice having appointed some of his Com-  
des to meet him on a *Sunday* in the Afternoon at an Ale-  
house in *More-fields*, he having a Neat's Tongue in his  
ocket for a relishing Bit, being to give his Mistrefs her  
ble at Church, for haste gave her the Neat's Tongue  
head of the Bible

the Woman made for her sick Husband Bacon Por- 4  
ge as yellow as the golden Noble, and yet this obstinate  
an (said she) wou'd eat none of them 2

three *Essex* Gentlemen were scar'd with a Calf 2

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# January hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 2 min. past 4 in the Afternoon

Full Moon the 12 day, 9 min. past 8 at Night.

Last Quarter the 20 day, 21 min. past 4 in the morning

New Moon the 26 day, 17 min. past 10 at Night.

|    |   |                |         |
|----|---|----------------|---------|
| 1  | a | P. years D.    | feet    |
| 2  | b | Abell          | feet    |
| 3  | c | Enock          | head    |
| 4  | d | Methusalem     | head    |
| 5  | e | Simeon         | neck    |
| 6  | f | Twelfth D.     | neck    |
| 7  | g | Ced B. London  | neck    |
| 8  | h | Lucian         | arms    |
| 9  | b | Agapete Virg.  | arms    |
| 10 | c | Sun in Aq.     | breast  |
| 11 | d | M. L. B. m.    | breast  |
| 12 | e | Satyrus        | breast  |
| 13 | f | 1 after Epiph. | heart   |
| 14 | g | Felicia        | heart   |
| 15 | h | Mauritius      | bowels  |
| 16 | b | Marcellus      | bowels  |
| 17 | c | Anthony        | reins   |
| 18 | d | Prisca Virg.   | reins   |
| 19 | e | Fab. & Seb.    | secrets |
| 20 | f | 2 after Epiph. | secrets |
| 21 | g | Otab. Hil.     | thighs  |
| 22 | a | Vincent        | thighs  |
| 23 | b | Term beg.      | thighs  |
| 24 | c | Timothy B.     | knees   |
| 25 | d | C. S. Paul     | knees   |
| 26 | e | olyc arp       | legs    |
| 27 | f | 3 after Epiph. | legs    |
| 28 | g | Carol. Mag.    | feet    |
| 29 | a | Theodore       | feet    |
| 30 | b | W. Ch. I. M.   | head    |
| 31 | c | Saturnus       | head    |

This Year I will my Muse apply  
To write some Rules of Husbandry,  
With Observations intermixt,  
And Songs and Catches them betwixt,  
That several Readers they may find  
Something therein to please their Mind.  
The Weather being cold and raw,  
Let not thy Beasts want Hay nor Straw,  
For if they do, thou must not fail  
To lift them up then by the Tail:  
And if in that State long they bide,  
Thy greatest Gains will be their Hide.  
But as you must look well to Cattle,  
So take it for no idle Tatle  
If I this Month do you advise  
To make much of your selves likewise,  
And if thy purse no Money lack,  
Drink now and then a pint of Sack:  
'Twill cheer thy Heart, and warm thy  
Better than Marmalade or Jelly.  
Make Malt now also, and kill Swine,  
For Meat whereon to sup and dine,  
Perkis good Meat, give it its due,  
Who loves it not is half a Jew.  
But let it not be all thy care  
To feast thy Guts, but something spare  
Wherewith for to relieve the poor,  
Whom cold and hunger now bite sore,  
And God will it two-fold restore.



## Observations on January.

and a Toast is now in great request,  
 of all Drinks Canary is the best :  
 of them will make People's Tongues to run,  
 when the Reckoning comes, then all are dumb.

The Year hath turn'd  
 his course about,  
 And fully worn  
 his Hours out ;  
 And left his Travel  
 to his Heir,  
 That now sets on  
 the ensuing Year.  
 Alderman Hoyle  
 Hobbadeboody  
 A covetous Mind,  
 like Dypsa's Thirst  
 Is never content  
 unless it burst,  
 Like Horse-leaches  
 that ever crave,  
 So much the more  
 the more they have.  
 Half Noise Peg  
 Tom Uenner  
 Bubling Beatrice  
 Now Lawyers busie  
 are as Bees,  
 In pleading and  
 in taking Fees.  
 Lazarillo  
 Giles Ditchard  
 Vertue in Danger  
 is most shown,  
 And tho' oppress'd  
 is rare o'erthrown.

|   |   |   |    |
|---|---|---|----|
| 8 | 8 | 3 | 52 |
| 8 | 6 | 3 | 54 |
| 8 | 4 | 3 | 56 |
| 8 | 3 | 3 | 57 |
| 3 | 2 | 3 | 58 |
| 3 | 0 | 4 | 0  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 1  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 3  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 5  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 6  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 8  |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 9  |
| 7 | 4 | 4 | 11 |
| 7 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| 7 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| 7 | 4 | 4 | 15 |
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| 7 | 4 | 4 | 19 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 21 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 22 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 24 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 25 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 27 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 29 |
| 7 | 2 | 4 | 31 |
| 7 | 2 | 4 | 33 |
| 7 | 2 | 4 | 35 |
| 7 | 2 | 4 | 36 |
| 7 | 2 | 4 | 38 |
| 7 | 2 | 0 | 40 |
| 7 | 1 | 8 | 42 |

Very bad Hay Weather  
 all the beginning of this  
 Month; but there is worse  
 News than this; there will  
 be no Strawberries nor  
 Cherries to be had all this  
 Month, although it were  
 to save a Lady's Longing.  
 Men shall have very good  
 Stomachs to feed; and  
 some Women shall have  
 such Stomachs, that they  
 will not feed at all, unless  
 it be upon Carp and Powt.  
 She is a good Wife who  
 never scolds, and he is a  
 good Husband who never  
 gives his Wife Cause to  
 scold. Those who were  
 never in Fortune's Book,  
 cannot die much in her  
 Debt; and Fame without  
 Profit, is not worth a rush.  
 Be sure thou be not from  
 Home when good Fortune  
 knocks at thy Door.

# February hath XXIX Days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 2 min. past 4 in the Afternoon.

Full Moon the 12 day, 19 min. past 8 at Night.

Last Quarter the 20 day, 21 min. past 4 in the Morning.



New Moon the 26 day, 17 min. past 10 at Night.

| M.D. | W.D. | Saints days.   | Signs.  |
|------|------|----------------|---------|
| 1    | h    | Bridget fast   | neck    |
| 2    | e    | Pur. Mar.      | neck    |
| 3    | f    | 4 after Epiph. | neck    |
| 4    | g    | Veronica       | arms    |
| 5    | a    | Agathy         | arms    |
| 6    | b    | Dorothy        | breast  |
| 7    | c    | Zacharias      | breast  |
| 8    | d    | Sun in Pis.    | breast  |
| 9    | e    | Apollonia      | heart   |
| 10   | f    | 5 after Epiph. | heart   |
| 11   | g    | Euphrosina     | bowels  |
| 12   | a    | Term ends      | bowels  |
| 13   | b    | Wolfran        | reins   |
| 14   | c    | Valentine      | reins   |
| 15   | d    | Faustinus      | reins   |
| 16   | e    | Julian Virg.   | secrets |
| 17   | f    | Septuages.     | secrets |
| 18   | g    | Concordia      | highs   |
| 19   | a    | Sabine         | highs   |
| 20   | b    | Mildred        | knees   |
| 21   | c    | 69 Martyrs     | knees   |
| 22   | d    | Peter's Chair  | legs    |
| 23   | e    | Polycarp       | legs    |
| 24   | f    | Sexagesima     | legs    |
| 25   | g    | S. Matthias    | feet    |
| 26   | a    | Victorine      | head    |
| 27   | b    | Necgor         | head    |
| 28   | c    | Augustine      | head    |
| 29   | d    | Roman.         | neck    |

The Weather still is cold I think,  
Which makes both Man and Beast to shrike.  
Then as thou dost in January,  
Drink now and then some briak Canary:  
But do not drinking so much follow,  
Nor of that Liquor so much swallow,  
Thou like a Beast on Ground do wallow.  
All things be good that are well used,  
And best things worst that are abused.  
Sow Pease you that Pease-Porridge love,  
Green Pease will hungry Stomachs move.  
Peascods a Crown a Peck, forsooth,  
Are only for my Lady's Tooth,  
Yet there is one thing let me tell,  
Three pence a Peck they eat as well.  
And afterwards being ripe then, Pease,  
With Bacon boild, will Hunger ease.  
In this same Month plant Hops and Vines  
The one for Beer, t'other for Wines,  
With all Fruit that on Bunches grow,  
And Raddish, Parsnips, Carrots low.  
Parsley and Spineage, if you want,  
With hardy Pot-Herbs you may plant.  
Rub Moss off Trees after a Rain,  
And they will better bear again,  
Remove Graffs of former Years Graffing,  
And lie not at the Ale-House quaffing,  
But in all things thy self apply  
Honest to live, and so to die.

## Observations on February.

The Term doth end this Month, Money grows short  
 Clients Pockets; thank the Lawyers for't:  
 they, thank themselves; those Charges soon would cease  
 could they contented be, and live in Peace.

| Sinners              |  rises |  sets | Though it be still Win-     |
|----------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|
| In vain is all       | 7 16  | 4 44   | ter, it is a forward Spring |
| Physicians Art       | 7 14  | 4 46   | of Rogues, Whores, High-    |
| To think to cure     | 7 12  | 4 48   | way-men and Cut-purses.     |
| a Love-sick Heart:   | 7 10  | 4 50   | Of each of these a Man      |
| No Herb can ease,    | 7 8   | 4 52   | may say, He is a rare Jew-  |
| no Salve remove,     | 7 6   | 4 54   | el scrap'd out of a Dung-   |
| No Cure for the      | 7 4   | 4 56   | hill, begotten by stealth   |
| Disease of Love:     | 7 2   | 4 58   | by the wicked Aspect of a   |
| The only Medicine    | 7 0   | 5 0  | beggerly Michir, when his   |
| can be got           | 6 58  | 5 2  | Mother's Husband, his Fa-   |
| To cure it, is       | 6 56  | 5 4  | ther by name, could not     |
| riding Knot.         | 6 54  | 5 6  | see for Horns growing o-    |
| Jumping Jone         | 6 52  | 5 8  | ver his Eyes. He that hath  |
| Harry Martin         | 6 50  | 5 10   | a longing Desire to know a  |
| The Term is done,    | 6 48  | 5 12   | thing, would willingly have |
| and Lawyers are      | 6 46  | 5 14   | one word come treading on   |
| At leisure now       | 6 44  | 5 16   | the Heels of another; but   |
| their Nails to pare. | 6 42  | 5 18   | he is very scant of News    |
| Saturday Jack.       | 6 40  | 5 20   | that tells his Father was   |
| German Princels      | 6 38  | 5 22   | hang'd. Tho' the Term be    |
| Preferments are      | 6 36  | 5 24   | ended, Men are still given  |
| but Childrens Toys,  | 6 34  | 5 26   | to Contention, which cau-   |
| As Years increase    | 6 32  | 5 28   | ses the breeding of so ma-  |
| decrease our Joys;   | 6 29  | 5 31   | ny young Lawyers, that      |
| For as a Shadow      | 6 28  | 5 32   | 'tis to be fear'd we shall  |
| pleasures pass,      | 6 26  | 5 34   | have more than a good ma-   |
| Or pretty Tale       | 6 24  | 5 36   | ny: These are such Men as   |
| of what ne'er was.   | 6 22  | 5 38   | can plaister two Walls with |
| Du Wall.             |   |  | one Pot of Plaistering.     |

# March hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 35 min. past 9 in the morning.  
Full Moon the 12 day, 7 min. before 1 in the morning.  
Last Quarter the 18 day, 11 min. past 7 at Night.  
New Moon the 26 day, 31 min. past 1 in the morning.

|    |   |                |         |
|----|---|----------------|---------|
| 1  | d | David Bish.    | neck    |
| 2  | e | Shro. Sun.     | arms    |
| 3  | f | Martine        | arms    |
| 4  | g | Shro. Tues.    | arms    |
| 5  | a | Ash-Wednes.    | breast  |
| 6  | b | Frideline      | breast  |
| 7  | c | Perpetua       | heart   |
| 8  | d | Cyprian        | heart   |
| 9  | e | Quadrages.     | heart   |
| 10 | f | S. in Aries    | bowels  |
| 11 | g | Cunnibert      | bowels  |
| 12 | a | Gregory P. C.  | reins   |
| 13 | b | Theodore       | reins   |
| 14 | c | Candide        | secrets |
| 15 | d | Longine        | secrets |
| 16 | e | 2 Sun. in Lent | thighs  |
| 17 | f | Gertrude       | thighs  |
| 18 | g | Edward         | knees   |
| 19 | a | Joseph         | knees   |
| 20 | b | Cuthbert       | legs    |
| 21 | c | Benedict       | legs    |
| 22 | d | Paulinus       | legs    |
| 23 | e | 3 Sun. in Lent | feet    |
| 24 | f | Zacharias      | feet    |
| 25 | g | Ann. Mary      | head    |
| 26 | a | Castor         | head    |
| 27 | b | Martian        | neck    |
| 28 | c | Dorothy        | neck    |
| 29 | d | Eustace        | neck    |
| 30 | e | Midlent S.     | arms    |
| 31 | f | Adelme         | arms    |

The Farmers they this Month rise early,  
And busy are in sowing Barley.  
Physicians they are busy too  
To cure the sick, 'tis well they do:  
Many to Physick do pretend,  
Who are the Cause of many's end,  
By others Deaths thus do they live,  
And others Loss them Gains doth give;  
But of such Empericks, I say,  
A hanging were not cast away.  
In this Month, also, Carrots sow,  
Raddishes, Onions, Parsnips too,  
With Mellons also, and Cucumbers,  
And other Garder-Stuff past Numbers.  
Such things as these, will for a Need,  
Serve honest Men whereon to feed.  
Good Grafting is this Month likewise,  
Then all you who love Apple-Pies,  
Or Pear-Pies either, fall to grafting,  
For now the time is without laughing.  
Begin with Pear, with Apple end,  
And so with care your Business tend.  
Cover your Fruit-Tree Roots, lay bare,  
And prune your last Years Graff with care  
Slip and set Sage and Rosemary,  
Aed string your Beds of Strawberry,  
And if you would have Beer to list,  
Until a Year or two be past;  
Brew it in *March*, and malt it well,  
And it for Goodness will excell.



## Observations on March.

Phœbus now is got into the Ram,  
 turned Sign, and ominous to Man.  
 Women unto Whoring their Mind give it,  
 'ere's nothing but old Age will make them leave it.

|                       |     |     |  |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|--|
| There is no Tyrant    | 619 | 541 |  |
| commonly,             | 617 | 543 |  |
| That living ill,      | 615 | 545 | This Month Physicians                  |
| doth kindly die ;     | 613 | 547 | shall have no time to say              |
| Out Coward Poyson     | 611 | 549 | their Prayers , they shall             |
| quails his Breath,    | 609 | 551 | be so employed in killing              |
| those should guard    | 606 | 554 | sick People. O how many                |
| him, seek his Death.  | 604 | 556 | thousands damn their Souls             |
| back Cade             | 602 | 558 | by getting Money unconsci-             |
| ublow                 | 600 | 560 | onably! Which makes that               |
| cols will find Fault  | 558 | 602 | old but cursed Proverb of              |
| no cause discerning,  | 556 | 604 | ours, <i>Happy is that Son</i>         |
| they argue most that  | 553 | 607 | <i>whose Father goes to the</i>        |
| have least Learning.  | 551 | 609 | <i>Devil.</i> But things ill done      |
| erry Andrew           | 549 | 604 | are more easily controuled             |
| adam Creswell         | 547 | 613 | than amended. Many Peo-                |
| there's none in Court | 545 | 615 | ple are the more <i>bookish</i> the    |
| their Suits make sure | 543 | 617 | more <i>blockish</i> ; and some,       |
| than those that get   | 541 | 619 | their Discourse shall smell            |
| the best Procurer.    | 539 | 621 | so much of Calf, as if                 |
| annam                 | 537 | 623 | they had eaten nothing                 |
| Gregory Clement       | 535 | 625 | but Veal all the Days of               |
| he is shot-free       | 533 | 627 | their Life. Some shall be              |
| from Injurie,         | 531 | 629 | so incentive to Lust, that             |
| er is he hurt,        | 528 | 632 | every Woman shall be De-               |
| that is not hit :     | 526 | 634 | vil enough to tempt him,               |
| o Enols we see        | 524 | 636 | from the <i>Covent Garden</i>          |
| escape scot-free,     | 522 | 638 | <i>Silk Gowns</i> , to the <i>Wap-</i> |
| More thorough luck    | 520 | 640 | <i>ping</i> <i>Wastcoaters.</i>        |
| than any wit.         | 518 | 642 |  |
| Cambury Bels          | 516 | 644 |  |

# April hath XXX Days.

First Quarter the 3 day, 31 min before 4 in the morning  
 Full Moon the 10 day, 4 min past 11 before Noon  
 Last Quarter the 17 day, 19 min past 2 in the Morning  
 New Moon the 24 day, 26 min past 4 in the Afternoon

|    |          |               |         |  |
|----|----------|---------------|---------|--|
| 1  | <b>G</b> | Theodore      | breast  |  |
| 2  | <b>a</b> | Mary Ægypt    | breast  |  |
| 3  | <b>b</b> | Richard Bish. | breast  |  |
| 4  | <b>c</b> | Ambrose       | heart   |  |
| 5  | <b>d</b> | Vincent       | heart   |  |
| 6  | <b>E</b> | Passion Sun   | bowels  |  |
| 7  | <b>f</b> | Perpetuus     | bowels  |  |
| 8  | <b>g</b> | Dionysius     | reins   | Sow Flax and Hemp you that do lack   |
| 9  | <b>a</b> | Valerian      | reins   | Sheets to your Bed, Shirts to your Back,<br>Or any other Linnen Trade      |
| 10 | <b>b</b> | Sun in Tau    | secrets | Of Flax, of Tow, or of Hemp made.  |
| 11 | <b>c</b> | Leo Pap.      | secrets | Could there no Flax nor Hemp be had,<br>The Linnen Drapers Trade were bad. |
| 12 | <b>d</b> | Hugh Bish.    | thighs  | Pole Hops this Month, now it is time.                                      |
| 13 | <b>E</b> | Palm Sund.    | thighs  | And after teach them how to climb :  |
| 14 | <b>f</b> | Tiburtius     | knees   | And make an end of sowing Barley   |
| 15 | <b>g</b> | Olympia       | knees   | If that thou woudst have Harvest early                                     |
| 16 | <b>a</b> | Isidore       | knees   | For Barley that is lateward sown,<br>Seldom for to prove good is known.    |
| 17 | <b>b</b> | Maund Thurs.  | legs    | Let Tanners now for Bark provide   |
| 18 | <b>c</b> | Good Friday   | legs    | To tan the Ox, Steere and Cow-Hide;  |
| 19 | <b>d</b> | Elphege       | feet    | Whilst we with Feet are born, 'tis clear                                   |
| 20 | <b>E</b> | Easter Sun.   | feet    | We must have Shoes tho' ne'er so dear.                                     |
| 21 | <b>f</b> | Easter Sun.   | head    | Upon the one and twentieth Day   |
| 22 | <b>g</b> | Easter Tues.  | head    | Is like to be much Nine-pin play,  |
| 23 | <b>a</b> | St. George    | neck    | And Citizens much Coin will spend  |
| 24 | <b>b</b> | Wilfride      | neck    | At Islington and at Mile-End.  |
| 25 | <b>c</b> | Mark Evan     | neck    | At Panckridge and at Tatnam Court,   |
| 26 | <b>d</b> | Cletus        | arms    | Whither they will in Shoals resort ;                                       |
| 27 | <b>E</b> | Low Sund.     | arms    | Where they a total Rout do make  |
| 28 | <b>f</b> | Vitalis mar.  | breast  | Of Custards, Cheese-cakes and Plumb-cake                                   |
| 29 | <b>g</b> | Peter Mart.   | breast  | And many others there would go,  |
| 30 | <b>a</b> | Erkenewold    | breast  | Had they but Money so to do ;  |
|    |          |               |         | And therefore they must stay at home                                       |
|    |          |               |         | Because of Money they have none ;  |
|    |          |               |         | And that which adds most to their Sorrow                                   |
|    |          |               |         | Neither yet can they any borrow.   |

## Observations on April.

W Tanners they of Bark themselves provide  
 tan the Ox, the Stere and the Cow-Hide;  
 e many a Gallant that doth Bravery show,  
 e Beggars or like Geese, might bare-foot go.

|                          |   |    |   |    |                                |
|--------------------------|---|----|---|----|--------------------------------|
| A Man's a Man            | 5 | 14 | 6 | 46 | Tho' the Weather be            |
| tho' without Nose,       | 5 | 12 | 6 | 48 | warmer than it was, yet        |
| and on his Head          | 5 | 10 | 6 | 50 | still a good Fire is more      |
| bath but a Hose;         | 5 | 8  | 6 | 52 | comfortable than a scol-       |
| and Ladies of            | 5 | 6  | 6 | 54 | ding Wife. Some Men,           |
| the highest Birth,       | 5 | 4  | 6 | 56 | to be out of the Precincts     |
| like Country Joan        | 5 | 2  | 6 | 58 | of Fools, will turn Knaves.    |
| are made of earth:       | 5 | 0  | 7 | 0  | It is only the Habit which     |
| the Difference be        | 4 | 5  | 8 | 7  | 2 makes the Monk. Your va-     |
| twixt one and t'other,   | 4 | 5  | 6 | 7  | 4 pouring Gallants shall swag- |
| the one's of finer       | 4 | 5  | 4 | 7  | 6 ger it out with gilded Ra-   |
| Meld than th'other.      | 4 | 5  | 2 | 7  | 8 piers by their fides; but    |
| John Werkstead           | 4 | 5  | 0 | 7  | 10 to what purpose they wear   |
| Mr Giles Goose-cap.      | 4 | 4  | 9 | 7  | 11 those killing Ones, no bo-  |
| the noblest should       | 4 | 4  | 7 | 7  | 13 dy knows, unless to frigh-  |
| industrious be,          | 4 | 4  | 5 | 7  | 15 ten Fools, bully with Cow-  |
| What's good dis-         | 4 | 4  | 3 | 7  | 17 ards, or draw on Link-      |
| graceth no Degree.       | 4 | 4  | 1 | 7  | 19 Boys. To counsel a Coun-    |
| Hiles Corbet             | 4 | 3  | 9 | 7  | 21 sellor, or advise a Lawyer, |
| Doctor Faustus.          | 4 | 3  | 8 | 7  | 22 is to light a Candle at     |
| the Church, tho' sacred, | 4 | 3  | 6 | 7  | 24 Noon Day; for the Tongue    |
| let him shun,            | 4 | 3  | 4 | 7  | 26 is Womens and gowned        |
| that with ill mind       | 4 | 3  | 2 | 7  | 28 Mens Weapon. Now the        |
| doth to it come.         | 4 | 3  | 0 | 7  | 30 Cuckow sings forth his Dit- |
| ewson the Cobler         | 4 | 2  | 8 | 7  | 32 ty very melodiously. Some   |
| Frank the Fidler.        | 4 | 2  | 7 | 7  | 33 Men, rather than be jea-    |
| Nine-pins some           | 4 | 2  | 5 | 7  | 35 lous like a Country Bump-   |
| great pains do take,     | 4 | 2  | 3 | 7  | 37 kin, will chuse to be a     |
| osing their time         | 4 | 2  | 2 | 7  | 38 Cuckold like a credulous    |
| to win a Stake.          | 4 | 2  | 0 | 7  | 40 Citt. No falling out like   |
|                          |   |    |   |    | to that of Friends.            |

# May hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter the 2 day, 21 min. past 8 at Night.  
Full Moon the 9 day 12 min. past 7 in the Afternoon.  
Last Quarter the 16 day, 30 min. past 10 in the Morning.  
New Moon the 24 day, 45 min. past 7 in the Morning.

|    |   |                |         |
|----|---|----------------|---------|
| 1  | b | Phil. & Jac.   | heart   |
| 2  | c | Athanasius     | heart   |
| 3  | d | Invent Crofs   | bowels  |
| 4  | e | 2 after Easter | bowels  |
| 5  | f | Gothardus      | bowels  |
| 6  | g | Jo. Port. Lat. | reins   |
| 7  | a | Term beg.      | reins   |
| 8  | b | Gregory Naz.   | secrets |
| 9  | c | Ephinach       | secrets |
| 10 | d | Stanislaus     | thighs  |
| 11 | e | S. in Gem.     | thighs  |
| 12 | f | E. Straf. m.   | knees   |
| 13 | g | Sernatius      | knees   |
| 14 | a | Gordian        | legs    |
| 15 | b | Sophia         | legs    |
| 16 | c | Aquilinus      | feet    |
| 17 | d | Tr. Bernh.     | feet    |
| 18 | e | 4 after Easter | head    |
| 19 | f | Ellen Queen    | head    |
| 20 | g | Urbanus        | head    |
| 21 | a | Adelarius      | neck    |
| 22 | b | M. Mon. m.     | neck    |
| 23 | c | Desiderius     | arms    |
| 24 | d | Adelme B.      | arms    |
| 25 | e | Bogar. Su.     | arms    |
| 26 | f | Bede           | breast  |
| 27 | g | Coronis Mar.   | breast  |
| 28 | a | German         | heart   |
| 29 | b | Ascen. Day     | heart   |
| 30 | c | Felix          | heart   |
| 31 | d | Petronilla     | bowels  |

The Seeds of Summer Herbs still sow,  
And also Hemp and Flax to grow:  
From out Hop-Gardens hough the Weeds  
For those to Hops much mischief breeds  
Be careful to observe your Flowers  
In planting of Stock-Gilly-flowers,  
Carnations, and all such like Trade,  
And after Mid-day do them shade.  
Sow Marjoram, Bissil and Sweet Thim  
For tender plants now is the prime:  
And now let Bees at liberty  
About the Groves and Fields to fly,  
For to enrich their Hives with Wax,  
And Honey too for liquorish Chaps.  
And now Sage-Ale and Scurvy-Grass,  
For wholesome Liquors do surpals;  
And who can all the praises utter  
Which does belong to Sage and Butter;  
For he who eats them, verily,  
Shall live until such time he die.  
The Cuckow still her Note doth sing,  
Which Citizens abroad doth bring;  
What song they say, upon the Trial,  
Sounds better than a Treble-Viol;  
'Tis many an honest Man his Fortune,  
When Gallants do their Wives importune  
They prove of such a yielding Nature,  
As to add Horns unto his Stature;  
But whereabouts these Horns do grow,  
I think there's scarcely any know.



## Observations on May.

May is not Loves Month, *May* is full of Flowers,  
rather *April*, Love is full of Showers;  
the Pride of *May* beautifies *Ladie's Bowers*,  
wet and lowering many *Women's Dowrs*.

|                        |      |      |                          |
|------------------------|------|------|--------------------------|
| Poets are like         | 4 18 | 7 42 | Now the Sun begins       |
| the Pipe doth play,    | 4 17 | 7 43 | to shine Hot, which      |
| Which full doth sound, | 4 15 | 7 45 | shall make Ladies to     |
| and empty stay;        | 4 14 | 7 46 | betake them to their     |
| their Fury lasting,    | 4 12 | 7 48 | Masks; not alone to      |
| lasts their Tone,      | 4 11 | 7 49 | keep the Sun from their  |
| their Fury ceast,      | 4 10 | 7 50 | Face, for what says the  |
| their Muse is gone.    | 4 8  | 7 52 | Commedian, a Woman       |
| ryer Bacon             | 4 7  | 7 53 | mask'd is like a cover'd |
| Isaac Cemer            | 4 6  | 7 54 | Dish, gives a Man Cu-    |
| pick of the Cow        | 4 4  | 7 56 | riosity and Appetite;    |
| love is prov'd         | 4 3  | 7 57 | when it may be unco-     |
| by Adversity,          | 4 2  | 7 58 | ver'd, 'twould turn his  |
| Fire the yellow        | 4 0  | 8 0  | Stomach; or as others    |
| Gold doth try.         | 3 58 | 8 2  | say, a Woman mask'd      |
| While Fortune beips,   | 3 57 | 8 3  | is like the Sun in E-    |
| and on us smiles;      | 3 56 | 8 4  | clipse, gathers toge-    |
| riends will attend     | 3 55 | 8 5  | ther more Gazers, then   |
| our Wealth the whites: | 3 53 | 8 7  | if it shin'd out. Many   |
| ut if she frown,       | 3 52 | 8 8  | unequal Matches shall    |
| scarce one of any      | 3 51 | 8 9  | be made, and why so?     |
| ill stick, who had     | 3 50 | 8 10 | Because Men in Love      |
| of Friends so many.    | 3 49 | 8 11 | are Fools, and why       |
| uide the Dray=un.      | 3 48 | 8 12 | should not Women be      |
| etty Euills            | 3 47 | 8 13 | the same? To Squire      |
| the Earth as willing   | 3 46 | 8 14 | Women about for o-       |
| opes her Womb,         | 3 45 | 8 15 | ther Folks, is as un-    |
| Beggar's Grave         | 3 45 | 8 15 | grateful an Employ-      |
| as Princes Tomb.       | 3 44 | 8 16 | ment as to tell Money    |
| etty Doll              | 3 44 | 8 16 | for other People.        |
| ave the Constable      | 3 43 | 8 17 | B                        |

# June hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 1 day, 52 min. past 8 in the Morning.  
Full Moon the 8 day 13 min. past 2 in the Morning.  
Last Quarter the 14 day, 52 min. past 8 at Night.  
New Noon the 22 day, 1 min. past 11 at Night.  
First Quarter the 30 day, 18 min. past 6 in the Afternoon.

|    |               |         |                                   |
|----|---------------|---------|-----------------------------------|
| 6  | after trin.   | bowels  | Now weeding of your Gardenst      |
| 2  | Term ends     | reins   | From all such Weeds as may effe   |
| 3  | Erasmus       | reins   | But one thing must not be forbe   |
| 4  | Petrorie      | secrets | The careful weeding of your Co    |
| 5  | Boniface      | secrets | For Weeds and Thistles they       |
| 6  | Claudius      | thighs  | Tho' Seed be rare so good you     |
| 7  | Robert Abbot  | thighs  | And now shear Sheep, w            |
| 8  | Whit. Sun.    | knees   | (woolly Fle                       |
| 9  | Whit. Mon.    | knees   | Bring in the white and yellow Pie |
| 10 | Whit. Tues    | legs    | But ere you shear them walk       |
| 11 | S. Barnab.    | legs    | Your Wool it will the better fa   |
| 12 | Basil Confel. | feet    | When Grass in Meddows is          |
| 13 | Anthony       | feet    | 'Tis time such Meddows they       |
| 14 | Rowland       | feet    | (mo                               |
| 15 | Trin Sund.    | head    | But Mow as Makers may orco        |
| 16 | Richard       | head    | Not all at once, but some and lo  |
| 17 | Botolph       | neck    | Observe the Weather, Wind and     |
| 18 | Marnus        | neck    | When Clouds overspread,           |
| 19 | Gervase       | arms    | (Corking                          |
| 20 | Term beg.     | arms    | And now for that the Days are     |
| 21 | Walburg       | arms    | To clip Time's Wings weel ha      |
| 22 | 1 after Trin  | breast  | S O N G.                          |
| 23 | Etheldred     | breast  | Fools they are the only Nation,   |
| 24 | S. John B.    | heart   | worth Men's Envy or Admira        |
| 25 | Amphibolus    | heart   | Free from Love and Sorry takin    |
| 26 | Jeremias      | heart   | themselves and others merry m     |
| 27 | Cresces       | bowels  | All they speak or do is Sterling  |
| 28 | Leo Pope      | bowels  | your Fool he is your great        |
| 29 | Det. Apost.   | reins   | And your Ladies Sport and Plea    |
| 30 | Com. of Paul  | reins   | Tongue and Bubble are his         |

## Observations on June.

the Mind that maketh Good or Ill,  
Some that have abundance at their Will,  
are not enough, but want in greatest Store,  
and others that have little, ask no more.

|                        |   |    |   |    |                          |
|------------------------|---|----|---|----|--------------------------|
| the Beams of greatness | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | Miserable is that        |
| may us warm,           | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | Common-wealth, where     |
| great Men have great   | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | the Corruption of a      |
| est power to harm.     | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Church-man proves the    |
| Jim, Feather-brain     | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Generation of a States-  |
| panish Curate.         | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | man; yet oftentimes      |
| the Thunder doth       | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Feminine Policy effects  |
| the Hill assail,       | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | that which Masculine     |
| whilst quiet Peace     | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Power is not able to     |
| lives in the Vale.     | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | perform. It is the Mas-  |
| Buggleton              | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | ters Eye sees the Horse, |
| Loggerheads.           | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | tho' the Man gives him   |
| Love neglected         | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Provender; Doubts and    |
| makes the Just,        | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Scruples in Love are     |
| smart with those       | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | no less distracting than |
| are stayn'd with Lust; | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | those in Religion, and   |
| oldom Revenge,         | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | Cuckolds and Bastards    |
| tho' slow of pace,     | 3 | 41 | 3 | 19 | are generally makers of  |
| have ill foregoing     | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | their own Fortune. Ce-   |
| Men to trace.          | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | remonies in Love and     |
| Popling Flutter.       | 3 | 42 | 3 | 18 | Eating, is as ridiculous |
| Edward Dendy           | 3 | 43 | 3 | 17 | as in Fighting. Falling  |
| the Maids within       | 3 | 44 | 3 | 16 | on briskly is all should |
| the Country bred,      | 3 | 44 | 3 | 16 | be done in these occasi- |
| ings whilst she        | 3 | 45 | 3 | 15 | ons. Blockheads are as   |
| draweth forth her      | 3 | 46 | 3 | 14 | malicious to witty Men,  |
| (I tread;              | 3 | 47 | 3 | 13 | as ugly Women are to     |
| and shepards           | 3 | 48 | 3 | 12 | the Handsome; the        |
| sitting on a Hill,     | 3 | 49 | 3 | 11 | Loadstone cannot draw    |
| likes Airish with pi-  | 3 | 50 | 3 | 10 | the Iron when the Dia-   |
| ing on a Quill.        |   |    |   |    | mond is in preserve.     |

## July hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 7 day, 10 min. past 9 in the Morning  
 Last Quarter the 14 day, 48 min. past 9 in the Morning  
 New Moon the 22 day, 44 min. past 1 in the Afternoon  
 First Quarter the 30 day, 34 min. past 1 in the Morning

|    |          |                 |         |                                  |
|----|----------|-----------------|---------|----------------------------------|
| 1  | <b>S</b> | Rumoldus        | eins    | In this Month still your Haying  |
| 2  | <b>a</b> | Vilfrid B. Mary | secrets | Whilst Sun doth Shine and weat   |
| 3  | <b>b</b> | Kenelme         | secrets | And fallow up your Land for W    |
| 4  | <b>c</b> | Ulricus         | thighs  | If you of the best Bread would   |
| 5  | <b>d</b> | Nicosttrat      | thighs  | If Hemp be ripe do not delay,    |
| 6  | <b>e</b> | 3 aft. Trin.    | knees   | But pull it up, 'tis the best wa |
| 7  | <b>f</b> | Demetrius       | knees   | Now Rue and Wormwood rub         |
| 8  | <b>g</b> | Chillian        | legs    | Will drive away the Fleas and M  |
| 9  | <b>a</b> | Term ends       | legs    | These Fleas are given to Leach   |
| 10 | <b>b</b> | 7 Brethren      | feet    | For they with Ladies dare to     |
| 11 | <b>c</b> | Pius.           | feet    | Such Ladies are most with them   |
| 12 | <b>d</b> | Sun in Leo      | head    | Who take their Breakfast in the  |
| 13 | <b>e</b> | 4 after Trin    | head    | Now Ladies they may deck         |
| 14 | <b>f</b> | Nonadvent.      | neck    | With plenty of right July Fl     |
| 15 | <b>g</b> | St. Swithin     | neck    | But for such Flowers as you      |
| 16 | <b>a</b> | Osmond          | neck    | To keep for your own private     |
| 17 | <b>b</b> | Alexius         | arms    | First dry them in the shade for  |
| 18 | <b>c</b> | Refine          | arms    | And afterwards when Sun doth     |
| 19 | <b>d</b> | Dog Day-b       | breast  | Dry them with Sun, and then      |
| 20 | <b>e</b> | 5 aft. Trin.    | b east  | They from Corruption will        |
| 21 | <b>f</b> | Daniel          | breast  | And now unleis on extreame       |
| 22 | <b>g</b> | Mary Magd.      | heart   | No Phisick take, nor purge, nor  |
| 23 | <b>a</b> | Apolline R.     | heart   | In July, August, May and Ju      |
| 24 | <b>b</b> | Christine V.    | bowels  | Phisick they say is out of Tu    |
| 25 | <b>c</b> | James Ap.       | bowels  | And therefore tho' thy Finger    |
| 26 | <b>d</b> | Anne            | bowels  | In these same Months no Phisic   |
| 27 | <b>e</b> | 6 after Trin    | reins   | For Phisick doth exhaust the     |
| 28 | <b>f</b> | Panthalcon      | reins   | And oft doth make the Body       |
| 29 | <b>g</b> | Leatrice        | secrets | But if thou dost refreshing le   |
| 30 | <b>a</b> | Abdon           | secrets | To the Tavern go and drink       |
| 31 | <b>b</b> | Ignacius        | thighs  |                                  |



## Observations on July.

empty Barns; no Vermine ever haunt,  
 no Friends comes to him that is in want;  
 to the People Follow Fortunes Light,  
 which clouded once, they vanish out of sight.

|                        |   |    |   |    |                         |
|------------------------|---|----|---|----|-------------------------|
| He who desires         | 3 | 50 | 3 | 10 | Men's Minds are as      |
| but what's enough,     | 3 | 51 | 8 | 9  | unconstant as changa-   |
| Fears not the Ocean    | 3 | 52 | 8 | 8  | ble Taffaty, and Wo-    |
| Billows rough;         | 3 | 53 | 8 | 7  | men's first Resolutions |
| nor troubled is (Hail, | 3 | 54 | 8 | 6  | seldom stand good in    |
| when Vines through     | 3 | 56 | 8 | 4  | Law against their se-   |
| plenteous Crops        | 3 | 57 | 8 | 3  | cond Thoughts. Brisk    |
| in Harvest fail.       | 3 | 58 | 8 | 2  | young Women will de-    |
| Will Summers           | 3 | 59 | 8 | 1  | pair to marry with      |
| ascapant               | 4 | 0  | 8 | 0  | Jerusalem, as much as   |
| A Puritan's like       | 4 | 2  | 7 | 58 | brisk young with the    |
| A Poet's Purse         | 4 | 3  | 7 | 57 | Witch of Endor. The     |
| He bates the Cross,    | 4 | 4  | 7 | 56 | first time of young     |
| What Cross is worse?   | 4 | 6  | 7 | 54 | Mens visiting their     |
| Robert Tichborn        | 4 | 8  | 7 | 52 | Sweet-hearts, they      |
| Adamantus              | 4 | 10 | 7 | 50 | speak all Matrimony,    |
| Comb of Bedlam         | 4 | 11 | 7 | 49 | and leave the discourse |
| Venus who was          | 4 | 12 | 7 | 48 | of Love for the second  |
| Neptunes Niece,        | 4 | 14 | 7 | 46 | interview: Marriage is  |
| born out of            | 4 | 15 | 7 | 45 | the Captain of their    |
| Amor Greece:           | 4 | 17 | 7 | 43 | Discourse, and Love     |
| be the Rage of         | 4 | 18 | 7 | 42 | the Lieutenant; it is   |
| Mars confines,         | 4 | 20 | 7 | 40 | too much marrying       |
| and can divert         | 4 | 22 | 7 | 38 | and loving both at a    |
| his fiery Designs;     | 4 | 23 | 7 | 37 | time. Lovers promi-     |
| With her milk white    | 4 | 25 | 7 | 35 | ses for the most part   |
| snowy Arms,            | 4 | 27 | 7 | 33 | are delight in making,  |
| and her Whispers       | 4 | 28 | 7 | 32 | but heavy in perfor-    |
| Lover's Charms.        | 4 | 29 | 7 | 31 | ming.                   |
| Frank Challoner        | 4 | 30 | 7 | 30 |                         |
| Mariton Latroon        | 4 | 32 | 7 | 28 |                         |

# August hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 5 day, 9 min. past 5 in the Afternoon  
 Last Quarter the 13 day, 49 min. past 1 in the Morning  
 New Moon the 21 day, 40 min. past 3 in the Morning  
 First Quarter the 28 day, 51 min. past 7 in the Morning

|    |   |                |         |                                     |
|----|---|----------------|---------|-------------------------------------|
| 1  | e | Lammas=D.      | thighs  | Let Farmers now their Business      |
| 2  | b | Stephanus      | knees   | For to get in their Wheat and       |
| 3  | e | 7 after Trin.  | knees   | Their Men and they with             |
| 4  | f | Aristarchus    | legs    | Hook up their Pease, now            |
| 5  | g | Oswald         | legs    | (their                              |
| 6  | a | Sixtus         | feet    | With Labouring Hand, and            |
| 7  | b | Donatus B.     | feet    | To get in Barn the Grain of B       |
| 8  | c | Cyriac         | head    | Thus they their Business found      |
| 9  | d | Romanus        | head    | (tick                               |
| 10 | e | 8 after Trin.  | head    | With Fork, with Rake, with S        |
| 11 | f | S. Lawrence    | neck    | (with Sic                           |
| 12 | g | Gilbert B      | neck    | For fear the Weather should pre     |
| 13 | a | Sun in Vir.    | arms    | (tick                               |
| 14 | b | Eusebius       | arms    | Where Ground is fit where           |
| 15 | c | Roch           | arms    | Now Carrots, Parsnips, Turnep       |
| 16 | d | Mammes         | breast  | Spinnage, Onions, Marigolds,        |
| 17 | e | 9 aft. Trin.   | breast  | Corn Sallet, Lettice, in moist M    |
| 18 | f | Helena Emp.    | heart   | Or all which safely thou may        |
| 19 | g | Sebaldu        | heart   | And make a Meal on without          |
| 20 | a | Lewis Bish.    | bowels  | But yet it must be understood       |
| 21 | b | St. Agnes      | bowels  | That they with Meat are very        |
| 22 | c | Timothy        | bowels  | The dogged Dog-far no               |
| 23 | d | Donatus        | reins   | Therefore from Leachery res         |
| 24 | e | Barth. Ap.     | reins   | Whores are the Hacknies I y         |
| 25 | f | Lewis King     | secrets | On which Men gallop into He         |
| 26 | g | Zephyrine      | secrets | For all the good that's from        |
| 27 | a | Dog-d. ends    | thighs  | Is Pox and Beggery for thy          |
| 28 | b | Cuthbert       | thighs  | I don't this by experience kno      |
| 29 | c | Decol I. Bap.  | knees   | For with them I had nere too        |
| 30 | d | Luc. Lile m.   | knees   | But out have heard it fro           |
| 31 | e | 11 after Trin. | legs    | (Neig<br>I do bestow them for their |

# Observations on August.

This Month of old, *Sexilis* had to Name,  
 by Rome's Senate changed was the same.  
 And it was rais'd to such a degree.  
 That Great *Augustus* should Godfather be.

|                      |   |    |   |    |                          |
|----------------------|---|----|---|----|--------------------------|
| Wife are they who    | 4 | 38 | 7 | 22 |                          |
| to Poets give,       | 4 | 39 | 7 | 21 | Now that Harvest         |
| Whose Pens do make   | 4 | 41 | 7 | 19 | Month is come, grudge    |
| their Memories live, | 4 | 43 | 7 | 17 | not the Parson of his    |
| As Cæsar did,        | 4 | 44 | 7 | 16 | Tithes; who ought        |
| so need not dread,   | 4 | 46 | 7 | 14 | more to be maintain'd    |
| The Lake of Leath    | 4 | 48 | 7 | 12 | by Church Benefices,     |
| being dead.          | 4 | 50 | 7 | 10 | than those by whom the   |
| Walaor of Windsor    | 4 | 52 | 7 | 8  | Church is most benefit-  |
| Luke Robinson        | 4 | 54 | 7 | 6  | ed. But Men does not     |
| Things much retain'd | 4 | 56 | 7 | 4  | pray to serve Heaven,    |
| make us desire them, | 4 | 58 | 7 | 2  | but pray that Heaven     |
| Beauties first seen  | 5 | 0  | 7 | 0  | may serve them; too      |
| make us admire them. | 5 | 2  | 7 | 58 | many being of that       |
| Frowzy Moll.         | 5 | 4  | 7 | 56 | common sort which will   |
| Wit nought avails    | 5 | 6  | 7 | 54 | give themselves to the   |
| bought with much     | 5 | 8  | 7 | 52 | Devil for Money. Two     |
| (cost,               | 5 | 10 | 7 | 50 | Things will be very      |
| Two late it comes    | 5 | 12 | 7 | 48 | dangerous this Month;    |
| when all is lost.    | 5 | 14 | 7 | 46 | the first is, that all   |
| Ludlow               | 5 | 16 | 7 | 44 | those Children who now   |
| Herostatus           | 5 | 18 | 7 | 42 | slide upon the Ice, will |
| The bliss of Life,   | 5 | 20 | 7 | 40 | assuredly be drowned;    |
| Whilst Venus rules,  | 5 | 22 | 7 | 38 | and all such as take up  |
| plots for Wise-men,  | 5 | 24 | 7 | 36 | their Lodgings on the    |
| Cuckolds Fools.      | 5 | 26 | 7 | 34 | Top of May-poles, will   |
| Witch of Endor       | 5 | 28 | 7 | 32 | be in danger of break-   |
| Harvest is done,     | 5 | 30 | 7 | 30 | ing their Necks.         |
| therefore Wife make  | 5 | 32 | 7 | 28 |                          |
| Harvest Men          | 5 | 34 | 7 | 26 |                          |
| a Hoaky Cake.        | 5 | 36 | 7 | 24 |                          |

# September hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 9 min. past 3 in the Morning.  
 Last Quarter the 11 day, 21 min. past 8 at Night.  
 New Noon the 19 day, 59 min. past 4 in the Afternoon.  
 First Quarter the 26 day, 9 min past 2 in the Afternoon.

|    |    |               |         |                                  |
|----|----|---------------|---------|----------------------------------|
| 1  | f  | Giles Abbot   | legs    | Pick Hops the Weather bring d    |
| 2  | B  | Veronica      | legs    | No Wet on Poles, nor Wind too    |
| 3  | B  | Crit Tyra.    | feet    | These Hops they have a Sovere    |
| 4  | b  | Theodosius    | feet    | (P                               |
| 5  | t  | Zicharius     | head    | Of keeping Beer from being low   |
| 6  | h  | Eugenius      | head    | For were it not for them, I thin |
| 7  | CE | 12 aft. Trin. | neck    | We all on foggy Ale must drink   |
| 8  | t  | Gorgon        | neck    | Ules 'twere those could pur      |
| 9  | B  | Nat. B. Virg. | arms    | But that would cost good flo     |
| 10 | B  | Sylvius       | arms    | (C                               |
| 11 | B  | Prothius      | arms    | Gather (if ripe) apples and      |
| 12 | z  | Sun in Lib    | breast  | Ere that the Wind from Tree      |
| 13 | B  | Amatus        | breast  | Gather your Windsfals Weather    |
| 14 | CE | 13 aft. Trin. | heart   | Cut Quickets, and sow Whea       |
| 15 | f  | Nicodemus     | heart   | Kill Bees you that have lig      |
| 16 | B  | Edith         | heart   | (C                               |
| 17 | h  | Lambert       | bowels  | For Honey to make Honey-lo       |
| 18 | B  | Victor        | bowels  | Besides, their Wax that will     |
| 19 | c  | Januarius     | reins   | (M                               |
| 20 | B  | Eustatius     | reins   | And sell as well as doth their H |
| 21 | CE | Matt. Apo.    | secrets | Set Roses now, and Strawbe       |
| 22 | t  | Maurice       | secrets | And slips of Flowers, and Barb   |
| 23 | B  | Terla Virg.   | thighs  | Make Verjuce you who have        |
| 24 | a  | Samuel        | thighs  | 'Twill make good Sauce, and      |
| 25 | B  | Cleophas      | thighs  | A Crab-tree Cndgel laid on w     |
| 26 | c  | Cyprian       | knees   | On Bark of Drabs it doth exce    |
| 27 | B  | Cos. & Dam.   | knees   | Now if thy Purse be ill at ea    |
| 28 | CE | 15 aft. Trin  | legs    | Thou mayst take Phisick if thou  |
| 29 | t  | Agth. Arch.   | legs    | But I think time were better f   |
| 30 | B  | Jerome        | feet    | For to provide thy Quarter's     |
|    |    |               |         | For whatsoever is delay'd,       |
|    |    |               |         | Be fore of this Rent must be pa  |



# Observations on September.

September is the Month which makes the Landlord's Sing,  
 Michael doth the merry Angels bring;  
 when each place is paid where they did borrow,  
 their Mirth is intermixed with some Sorrow.

|                      |     |    |                           |
|----------------------|-----|----|---------------------------|
| Up of Fortunes       | 535 | 24 |                           |
| Wheel do mount,      | 532 | 23 |                           |
| Most Men them happy  | 53  | 21 | The Stars this Month      |
| do account;          | 54  | 19 | seem to predict a great   |
| But very slippery    | 54  | 17 | deluge and inundation     |
| is the place,        | 54  | 15 | of Knavery, new Inven-    |
| Higher the Fall      | 54  | 13 | tions and Stratagema      |
| more the Disgrace.   | 55  | 11 | for the further Exalta-   |
| Old Noil             | 55  | 9  | tion of Legerdemain       |
| Sue Flanel           | 55  | 7  | in cheating, and that     |
| if in thy Purse      | 55  | 5  | to such a high pitch of   |
| is ne're a Farthing, | 55  | 3  | Perfection, that Gus-     |
| Hard is thy hap,     | 6   | 1  | oman Mail-Cut-purse, and  |
| bad is thy Bargain;  | 5   | 28 | Mail on Aaron the Eag     |
| For Honey now        | 5   | 26 | lish Rogue, will be put   |
| dash bear such sway, | 5   | 24 | down in their own         |
| trails all where     | 5   | 22 | Art, as a Bucket is put   |
| it comes in play     | 5   | 20 | down a Well, or a School- |
| Grashaw              | 5   | 18 | Boy putteth down his      |
| Knipperdoling        | 5   | 16 | Hose when he is about     |
| Fame grows when it   | 5   | 14 | to be whipt. Much         |
| abroad doth fly,     | 5   | 12 | Employment for Phy si-    |
| Be it a Truth,       | 5   | 10 | tians this Month, Sick-   |
| Or be it a Lie:      | 5   | 8  | ness's come on Horse-     |
| But better without   | 5   | 6  | back, and go away on      |
| Fame to be,          | 5   | 4  | Foot a Snail's pace, as   |
| Then to be fam'd     | 5   | 2  | Benefits are written in   |
| for Villany.         | 5   | 29 | Sand, and Injuries in     |
| Baird Marreston      | 5   | 27 | Marble.                   |
| Simon Magus          | 5   | 25 |                           |

# October hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 3 day 49 min. past 3 in the Afternoon  
 Last Quarter the 11 day, 21 min. past 4 in the Afternoon  
 New Moon the 19 day, 38 min. past 4 in the Morning  
 First Quarter the 25 day, 39 min. past 9 at Night,

|      |               |         |                                    |
|------|---------------|---------|------------------------------------|
| a    | Renigius B.   | feet    | Still ply the rowing of your We    |
| 2 b  | Leodegar      | head    | We may have Store of Cakes to      |
| 3 c  | Maximinian    | head    | And gather Apples ere too late     |
| 4 d  | Francis       | neck    | Do not them, and so they be late   |
| 5 e  | 16 aft. Trin  | neck    | Where store of Apples there is     |
| 6 f  | Faith Virg.   | neck    | To making of Syder be doing        |
| 7 g  | Astrus Con    | arms    | It is a Liquor some a while        |
| 8 a  | Victor        | arms    | Being anagramitiz'd Desire         |
| 9 b  | Denis         | breast  | And some Desire to drink it so     |
| 10 c | Wilfride      | breast  | Till they can neither stand nor go |
| 11 d | Burchard      | breast  | But tho' Syder much Praise dithers |
| 12 e | 7 aft Trin    | heart   | Give me a Glass of brisk Cava      |
| 13 f | Sun in Dec.   | heart   | For whatsoever others think,       |
| 14 g | Calistus      | bowel   | Sack was the Nectar God's did      |
| 15 a | C. Darb. m    | bowels  | Tho' Poets to ingross the same     |
| 16 b | Gallus        | bowels  | Did give to it another Name,       |
| 17 c | Florence      | reins   | And therefore we our Voice         |
| 18 d | Luke Evan.    | reins   | And Sing this Song in Sack its     |
| 19 e | 18 aft. Trin  | secrets | S O N G.                           |
| 20 f | Edmond R.     | secrets | Here's a Health to the Man th      |
| 21 g | Vesula        | thighs  | (lightes in                        |
| 22 a | Orsula        | thighs  | 'Tis Sack is his only Rose,        |
| 23 b | Cerm beg.     | knees   | A load of High-hoes, are not       |
| 24 c | Salomo        | knees   | (a Ha                              |
| 25 d | Crispin       | legs    | He's the Man for my Mony           |
| 26 e | 19 aft. Trin  | legs    | (draw                              |
| 27 f | 110 Conf. fl. | feet    | Come a Pin for this Muck           |
| 28 g | Sim. & Jud    | feet    | And a Figg for ill luck,           |
| 29 a | Nicolas       | head    | 'Tis better be Blyth and Frollic   |
| 30 b | Germaine      | head    | Then to fight out our Brea         |
| 31 c | Julian Fast   | head    | And invite our own Death,          |
|      |               |         | By the Gout, or the Stone, o       |

# Observations on October.

Oysters and Fresh-Herrings are in Season,  
 Strawberries, Cherries, and Green-Peas are season  
 Mounfier Term is come again in play,  
 many Coblers drunk St. Crispian's day.

|                       |          |                              |
|-----------------------|----------|------------------------------|
| Aleg of Pork,         | 6 3 6 24 | After this long v-           |
| and d sh of Mustard   | 6 3 6 24 | ation shall Ale-house        |
| More seasonable       | 6 4 6 20 | keepers and Lawyers          |
| is then Custard ;     | 6 4 6 20 | have great Employ-           |
| which being powder'd  | 6 4 6 20 | ment ; the one lives by      |
| well with Salt,       | 6 4 6 20 | the Sins of the People,      |
| is good to drain      | 6 4 6 20 | the other by the Ru-         |
| down Juice of Mal.    | 6 5 6 1  | ines of the People :         |
| St Giles Goose-cap    | 6 5 6 8  | Man shall drink until        |
| Tho. Harrison         | 6 5 6 8  | they be drunk, by            |
| Panders have more     | 6 5 6 8  | which shall the Ale-         |
| inticing Slights,     | 6 5 6 8  | house-keepers live ; and     |
| Then Sea bair Fish, o | 7 0 6 5  | when they are drunk,         |
| Heaver bair Lights.   | 7 2 6 5  | quarrel and sue one a-       |
| Tho. Scot             | 7 4 6 5  | nother until they are        |
| John Cook             | 7 6 6 5  | undone, by which shall       |
| in marrying is        | 7 8 6 5  | the Lawyers live. But        |
| a double fare,        | 7 10 6 5 | Men love to be sooth'd       |
| some Wed for Love,    | 7 12 6 4 | up in their Sins, as there   |
| some for Estate.      | 7 14 6 4 | is no Musician that doth     |
| Hughlin               | 7 16 6 4 | not take pleasure to         |
| Ohelps                | 7 18 6 4 | hear himself play ; be-      |
| Now of this Month     | 7 19 6 4 | ing therein like a Ci-       |
| for to conclude,      | 7 20 6 4 | tizen's Wife, who loves      |
| against the Feast of  | 7 22 6 3 | to light the Candle of       |
| Simon and Jude        | 7 24 6 3 | her Husband's Estate at      |
| The Dung boats then   | 7 26 6 3 | both ends. To conclude       |
| are painted gay,      | 7 28 6 3 | the Month, some Men shall    |
| in Honour of          | 7 30 6 3 | sell their lives for six Men |
| Lord Mayers day.      | 7 32 6 2 | and drink for a d zee. and   |
| Cerberus              | 7 34 6 2 | all at their Tongues         |
|                       |          | Charge,                      |

# November hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 24 min. past 7 in the Morning

Last Quarter the 10 day, 3 min. past Noon.

New Moon the 17 day, 18 min. past 2 in the Afternoon

First Quarter the 24 day, 17 min. past 7 in the Morning

|    |   |              |         |                                      |
|----|---|--------------|---------|--------------------------------------|
| 1  | d | All Saints   | neck    | Kill Hogs now in this Month          |
| 2  | e | 20 aft. Trin | neck    | (which will afford good Belly-tim)   |
| 3  | f | Winifred.    | arms    | For of a Hog there's little loss,    |
| 4  | g | R. M 3 bo    | arms    | But all is good, sow'd, boild, or Ro |
| 5  | a | Dobbs. Diet  | arms    | The Sides bring unto Bacon dry       |
| 6  | b | Leonard      | breast  | Is good being either broild or Ro    |
| 7  | c | Florentius   | breast  | A Leg of Pork with Turneps be        |
| 8  | d | Claudius     | heart   | Is Meat for Man, Woman or Cal        |
| 9  | e | 21 aft. Trin | heart   | And who of better Fare can boar      |
| 10 | f | Erastus      | heart   | Then of a Loya of Pork that r        |
| 11 | g | Martin Bish. | bowels  | And if you try it you will find,     |
| 12 | a | Sun in St.   | bowels  | The Break doth nothing come          |
| 13 | b | Brice        | veins   | For these two last all Men do be     |
| 14 | c | Frederick    | veins   | Are excellent Meat both for and      |
| 15 | d | Marchutus B. | secrets | And then the Head and Feet in Se     |
| 16 | e | 22 aft. Trin | secrets | Are ready Victuals in a House,       |
| 17 | f | Hugh         | thighs  | And besides them is other Thin       |
| 18 | g | Gelasius     | thighs  | black-puddings, Links and Ca         |
| 19 | a | Carol J. P   | knees   | weren't not for them Coblers w       |
| 20 | b | Ag pine      | knees   | (The Bristles growing on their B     |
| 21 | c | Pres Mary    | legs    | Then let me ask the questio          |
| 22 | d | Cicely       | legs    | That they could bring both end       |
| 23 | e | 23 aft. Trin | feet    | (ge)                                 |
| 24 | f | Chrysogon    | feet    | But still it must be understood,     |
| 25 | g | Catherine    | feet    | 'Till Hogs are kill'd they are       |
| 26 | a | Conradus     | head    | (A Toast, and Pot of Ale I thi       |
| 27 | b | Agricola     | head    | Is very good for Mornings Drie       |
| 28 | c | Term ends    | neck    | Or Sugar Mixed in Marsh Bear         |
| 29 | d | Saturn fast  | neck    | That's stout, and strong, and        |
| 30 | e | Adv. Sun.    | arms    | (and c)                              |
|    |   |              |         | For either are to be respected,      |
|    |   |              |         | As it their Appetite affected.       |



# Observations on November.

length, void of Council sinks with proper Weight :  
 Gods raise temperate Force to greater Height,  
 hate with just Displeasure such as strive,  
 rank'd Hearts black Mischief to contrive.

|                       |            |                           |
|-----------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| All Mortal are        | 7 38 4 22  |                           |
| beneath the Sun,      | 7 39 4 2   | Many Sheep, Oxen,         |
| Both Kings & Clowns,  | 7 41 4 19  | Boars, and other Hogs;    |
| one course must run,  | 7 42 4 18  | Geese, Hens, Ducks,       |
| All subject to        | 7 44 4 10  | &c. shall die in this and |
| Death's Tyranny,      | 7 46 4 14  | the next Month; but       |
| Whoever lives         | 7 47 4 15  | there shall not be so     |
| is sure to die.       | 7 49 4 1   | great a Mortality a-      |
| Devil of Edmonton.    | 7 51 4 9   | mongst Monks, Lions,      |
| Arthur a Brady        | 7 52 4 2   | nor Dromedaries. We       |
| Company ill           | 7 54 4 6   | are like to have so great |
| do suit their Mind,   | 7 55 4 9   | Frosts, that unless       |
| Who can't in ought    | 7 57 4 3   | look't too, Charity will  |
| commitment find.      | 7 58 4 2   | not only catch cold,      |
| Jack Adams            | 8 0 4 0    | but be congel'd to a      |
| Rump Rampant          | 8 12 3 59  | Stone; However here       |
| When Men by Vice      | 8 22 3 57  | is good Tydings for the   |
| for greatness lay,    | 8 43 3 56  | Female Sex, for all       |
| Heaven justly takes   | 8 53 3 55  | Virgins from the Age      |
| their Hopes away.     | 8 73 3 53  | of Fifteen to Forty       |
| Our Cumbelly          | 8 83 3 52  | Five, shall be married    |
| Clumsy                | 8 93 3 51  | if they can get Hus-      |
| Men Wise do setting   | 8 103 3 50 | bands. High Winds,        |
| Guns forsake,         | 8 113 3 49 | with great Hail, no       |
| and to the rising     | 8 113 3 49 | less than joy'd stools,   |
| Friendship make.      | 8 123 3 48 | shall fall upon some      |
| Nimble Ned            | 8 133 3 47 | Husband's Heads, who      |
| South is a bubble     | 8 133 3 47 | have got dominering       |
| blown up with Breath, | 8 143 3 46 | Wives.                    |
| Whose Wit it weakens, | 8 153 3 45 |                           |
| Wages Death.          |            |                           |

# December hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 38 min. past 1 in the Morning.  
 Last Quarter the 10 day, 39 min. past 5 in the Morning.  
 New Moon the 17 day, 18 min. past 2 in the Morning.  
 First Quarter the 23 day, 45 min. past 7 at Night.  
 Full Moon the 31 day, 59 min. past 8 at Night.

|    |   |                |         |                                   |
|----|---|----------------|---------|-----------------------------------|
| 1  | f | Elegius Bish.  | arms    |                                   |
| 2  | g | Candida        | arms    | New since in the eleven Months    |
| 3  | a | Cassian        | breast  |                                   |
| 4  | b | Barbara Vir.   | breast  | Men labour'd to lay in a store.   |
| 5  | c | Nicholas       | heart   | 'Tis good to take part of their   |
| 6  | d | Sabine         | heart   | And feast their poor and needy Ne |
| 7  | e | 2 Sund. in Ad. | heart   |                                   |
| 8  | f | Concep. Mar.   | bowels  | For this cause Riches are the les |
| 9  | g | Joathin        | bowels  | To help the poor and indigent,    |
| 10 | a | Eulalia        | reins   | And not to spend the same on P    |
| 11 | b | Sun in Cr.     | reins   | Or Lust, or other Sins believ;    |
| 12 | c | Paul Bish.     | reins   | But that which should be used     |
| 13 | d | Lucy Virg.     | secrets | is spent on Whores, on Hounds,    |
| 14 | e | 3 Sun. in Ad.  | secrets |                                   |
| 15 | f | Valerie        | thighs  | Ten Pound on rampact Miss, and    |
| 16 | g | O Sapientia    | thighs  | And not one Penny to the Poor     |
| 17 | a | Lazarus        | knees   | Others again there be at Dice,    |
| 18 | b | Sebastian      | knees   | Loo'e Hundreds of Pounds in a     |
| 19 | c | Nemefius       | legs    | Nay, some of them my self         |
| 20 | d | Julian         | legs    |                                   |
| 21 | e | Tho. Apost.    | feet    | A Lordship at a Cast have throw   |
| 22 | f | Theodosius     | feet    | When passing by a Bigger, the     |
| 23 | g | Victoria m.    | head    | I have not for ye trait Will f    |
| 24 | a | 40 virgins.    | head    | Thus for to lay up Wealth in Ho   |
| 25 | b | Christ. Day    | neck    | How few, or none are given,       |
| 26 | c | S. Stephen     | neck    | They only for time present are    |
| 27 | d | St John E.     | neck    | Let who that will tor Heaven      |
| 28 | e | H. Innocen.    | arms    | A merry Life, tho' short it be,   |
| 29 | f | Tho. Becket    | arms    | Dorn with their Humour best a     |
| 30 | g | David          | breast  | Feeling themselves no Want        |
| 31 | a | Silvester      | breast  |                                   |

On others they no pity take.  
 Now what thou givest let it  
 Such Goods as is got honestly,  
 Who robs to give away again,  
 His Charity's not worth a pin.

# Observations on December.

December comes accompanied with Snow,  
Rain, and Winds that very sharp do blow;  
Was us'd to relieve us with good Cheer,  
Nothing but the Name on't doth appear.

|                        |      |    |                           |
|------------------------|------|----|---------------------------|
| These Mornings oft     | 8 10 | 44 | If we may credit Ab-      |
| appear most bright,    | 8 10 | 44 | bumazar or Ptolemy, Sil-  |
| are overcast           | 8 10 | 43 | ver and Gold shall be     |
| before 'tis Night.     | 8 10 | 43 | in scarce about this      |
| Tinker of Bedford      | 8 10 | 42 | time, that a whole        |
| Hum Phidiaux           | 8 10 | 42 | ream of Knights of the    |
| Phen-izing Men,        | 8 10 | 42 | Post shall not be able to |
| with Heaven make       | 8 10 | 41 | draw an hundred Pound     |
| (Peace,                | 8 10 | 41 | through Cheapside, with-  |
| with best appears,     | 8 10 | 41 | out the help of a         |
| then Interests cease   | 8 10 | 41 | Substantial Fore-horse.   |
| Aphrodispholis         | 8 10 | 41 | Though the Weather        |
| Dirty Doll             | 8 10 | 41 | be cold, yet buy Gloves   |
| age is deform'd,       | 8 10 | 41 | of Genger-Bread, for      |
| Youth unkind.          | 8 10 | 41 | then if you be a hur-     |
| We scorn their Bodies, | 8 10 | 41 | gry, you may eat your     |
| they our Mind.         | 8 10 | 42 | Fingers end. Though       |
| Pentius Pilate         | 8 10 | 42 | Christmas be come, yet    |
| Ababazar Dowell.       | 8 10 | 43 | but little feasting, un-  |
| some lose their Wit,   | 8 10 | 43 | less one rich Man in-     |
| great Wealth to get.   | 8 10 | 43 | vices another; so mak-    |
| come in fair Jewels    | 8 10 | 43 | ing good the Proverb,     |
| costly fit:            | 8 10 | 43 | of giving a Cake to       |
| some follow Lords      | 8 10 | 43 | him that hath a Pasty     |
| of high Condition      | 8 10 | 43 | in the Oven. We may       |
| ne thinks to prove     | 8 10 | 43 | expect much shuffling     |
| a rare Magician;       | 8 10 | 43 | of the Cards, but let     |
| and others they        | 8 10 | 43 | them have a care they     |
| do aim as high,        | 8 10 | 43 | shuffle not in a Knave    |
| and lose their Wit     | 8 10 | 43 | too many.                 |
| with Poetry.           | 8 10 | 43 |                           |

# A Table shewing the Time of High-Water,

1. London. 2. At Gravesend and the Downs. 3. Rochester and Malden. 4. Quinborough, Portsmouth, Wight, Spithead. With Hours and Minutes.

| Moon's Age. | London. |    | Gravesend. |    | Rochester. |    | Quin |
|-------------|---------|----|------------|----|------------|----|------|
|             | H.      | M. | H.         | M. | H.         | M. |      |
| 1           | 16      | 3  | 48         | 2  | 18         | 1  | 33   |
| 2           | 17      | 4  | 36         | 3  | 6          | 2  | 21   |
| 3           | 18      | 5  | 24         | 3  | 54         | 3  | 9    |
| 4           | 19      | 6  | 12         | 4  | 42         | 3  | 57   |
| 5           | 20      | 7  | 0          | 5  | 30         | 4  | 45   |
| 6           | 21      | 7  | 48         | 6  | 18         | 5  | 33   |
| 7           | 22      | 8  | 36         | 7  | 6          | 6  | 21   |
| 8           | 23      | 9  | 24         | 7  | 54         | 7  | 9    |
| 9           | 24      | 10 | 12         | 8  | 42         | 7  | 57   |
| 10          | 25      | 11 | 0          | 9  | 30         | 8  | 45   |
| 11          | 26      | 11 | 48         | 10 | 18         | 9  | 33   |
| 12          | 27      | 12 | 36         | 11 | 6          | 10 | 21   |
| 13          | 28      | 1  | 24         | 11 | 54         | 11 | 9    |
| 14          | 29      | 2  | 12         | 12 | 42         | 11 | 57   |
| 15          | 30      | 3  | 0          | 1  | 30         | 12 | 45   |

## The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hours and Minutes when it is High Water at London, as is noted in the head of the Column and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or Days old, it is High-Water at London at 3 a Clock Minutes, at Gravesend at 2 and 18 Minutes, at Rochester 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, be even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

And thus the Waves on pearly Sands do glide,  
Their Cristall Limbs lasciviously in pride,  
With often turning casts from side to side.



1712. Robin, 1712.

A  
PROGNOSTICATION  
FOR THE  
Year of our LORD GOD, 1712.

Containing

A Brief description of the Eclipses which will happen this Year, which will be visible, and which not; an Astrological Scheme or Jimerack, with Astrological Predictions, Prognostications and Observations upon it, very pleasant and delightful to read. A full and large Description of the Four Quarters of the Year, with Astrological Prognostications and Observations upon each Quarter. A rare Trial of Skill in the tasting of Wine; with a conceited Medley concerning Rome, and Miscellanies upon several Subjects; all of them no less pleasant than profitable to the Reader.

calculated according to Art for the Meridian of Saffron Walden in Essex, where the Pole is Elevated 52 Degrees and 6 Minutes above the Horizon, and may indifferently serve for any other place either in Kent or Christendom.

Thus have we here given you a true Account  
Of what our Second Part it doth amount;  
Enough in Reason for to satisfy  
Each cavilling Critick in Astrology.  
Here are some Things which if consider'd right,  
That may as well yield Profit as Delight;  
Been read, and as you find your Censure past,  
We fear not the Judicious, but the Ast.

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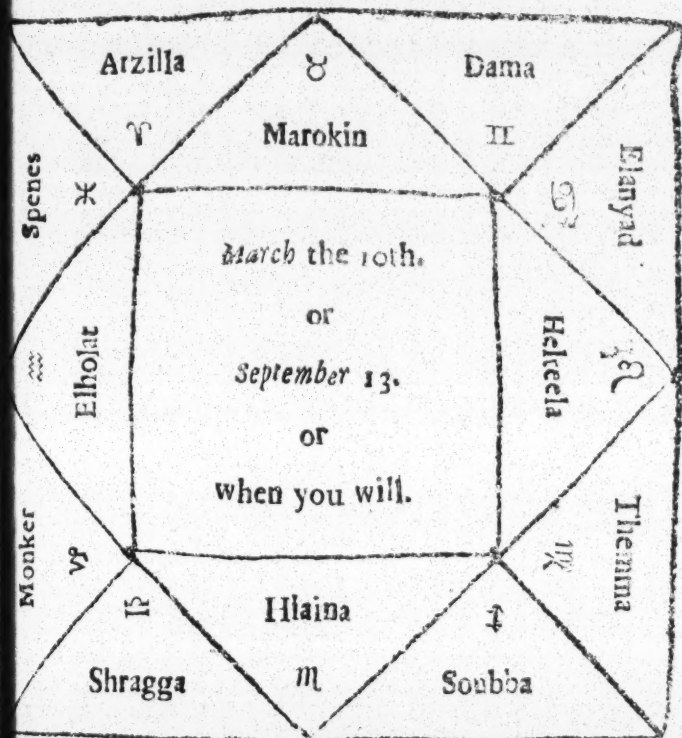
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*The Ast-rolological Fimcrack.*



AKE notice, that I do not intend to hunt among the Stars for Prophecies, and News for future Ages, the Firmament were but a great Volume, or vast Sheet of Paper, and the Stars an Alphabet, in such manner disposed, as if God Almighty had written therein the Destinies and Kingdoms for these Men to read through a Jaff. Those Night Philosophers that have an Intellect as dark as the Time they study in, and a Brain as cloudy as the foggy Region they look through: are still looking through Tubes and Opticks, as if those silly Instruments could assist mortal Sight to see into future Ages, and discover Things as far distant as the end of Time: They are usually peeping in the Moon and Stars, as if they were spy Looking-Glasses, that did represent every Action, C. 2. Mexico

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Motion and Gesture of Man below; and those not only sent and past, but future too. As I detest the Practice of these Impostors, so I shall impose no such Lies upon the World; for my Predictions shall appear infallible as certain, and as impossible to be False, as 'tis that the Rivers should run counter, Rivers slide back into their Springs, the Moon lose her Way, and instead of travelling East to West, wander in the unknown Parts of the North.

—As soon

The whole Earth may be bor'd, and the Moon  
May through the Center creep, and so dispose  
Her Brothers Noon-tide with the Antipodes.

For I do not draw any Consequences (as some do) between the Horns of the Moon, nor pretend to have what I foretell, written in the Forehead of *Mercury* or nor do I deduce any Thing from the dark Sentences of *English Cybel*, *Mother Shipton*; or from the Equivocaltings of our Modern Gipsy-Prophets, but from the plain and simple Nature of Things, and convincing Axioms of Philosophy.

Unquestion'd as an Oracle, sole Rarity,  
Which none can contradict, or call a Lye.

To begin then; *Jupiter* is either in the Tenth or Eleventh House, we know not which, nor is it much material, the signification is all one, which is, that there shall be aundance of Fish in the Sea, many Stars in the Sky, Salt, and too few Leeks in Porridge. *Jupiter* is in a Sign with *Mars*, and what then? why some Gallants shall squander away their Time in viewing Babies in the Mirrors of their Ladies Eyes, and hang upon their Lips, as if they were pulled by the Mouth like Vipers. Again, *Venus* is in the same grade to *Mercury*; many Cheats shall pretend a Breach, and take up the *Kings Bench* or the *Fleet* for their Mannor. *Saturn* is biquintile to *Luna*; a learned Man cannot be satisfied with Knowledge, nor a covetous Man with Money. This Money is the most taking Language to speak in the Mouth of Persons, 'tis strangely intelligible, 'tis will make a brisk Gallant marry to one whose fair Looks like to the *Rose of Persopolis*, by which it may be only guessed, there is a beautiful Habrick; for as Marriages go now a Days



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matter for Love; 'tis well and they can but make shift to  
together; but of such Marriages we may say with the  
edian,  
Marriage sounds in their Ear like to a Bell,  
not rung for Pleasure, but a doleful Knell.  
or it is only Riches that is look'd upon, Honestly is a  
ry out of request; but in true Marriages the Union of  
is made in Heaven, and the Alliance of Bodies upon

aining with holy Charms their willing Hands,  
those Hearts are link'd in Loves eternal Bands.  
ow all this while old sullen *Saturn* is playing at Bo-peep  
the nimble *Mercury*: This intimates that much Butter  
made in *Effex*, and those Places adjacent to *London*,  
h causes the Milk that they make their Cheese of, to  
very bluely on it. Of all wild Beasts preserve me  
a Tyrant; and of all tame Ones, from a Flatterer. Su-  
tion is a Religious Fool, and doth violate the Deity It  
lips no less than Scorn doth. Some People shall be  
d for picking of Pockets, which they shall think it ve-  
rd Measure for endeavouring to get their Living by  
Hands. Those Lasses on whom Dame Nature hath  
a Niggard in bestowing Beauty, to make them fare,  
em noint their Face our Night with *Lar Virginis*,  
baking upon it in the Bed till the Morning, she must  
f the Scale like the Skin of a Custard, and making a  
of *Verivure* mix'd with the Oil of Tartary and Cam-  
and bathed in a quarter of an Hour, and it will make  
ok as fair as the Flower of the Frying Pan:

——Which who so hath to Wife,

In're be Cuckolded unless for spire  
ome that durst not do it but in the Night.  
ose Periwig hides all the Sins of an old Whoremaster;  
*Nullus non facit Monachum*: 'Tis not their new Bon-  
ill keep them from the old Bone ach. He that wipes  
se and hath it not, shall forfeit his whole Face. Gar-  
ney say) hath three Properties, to make Men Wink,  
and Stink; so should Men have three Properties to-  
their Wives, to wink at their Follies, drink to be  
with them, and make them sink that speaks ill of  
them;

them ; but let her deserve it, else bestow not this Cost  
her, for Women now a Days have their Passions as much  
will as they have their Complexions, and can put on  
and Sadness, Scorn and Kindness, with the same ease the  
their Paint and Patches, and therefore some have compar'd  
them to these three Sorts of Creatures, a Cock, a Serpent  
and an Ape ; a Cock for their Crowing, a Serpent for  
Stinging, and an Ape for their unconstant Wantonness  
which they subjoin these Words, *Extremum malorum* is  
the utmost of Evils is a Woman : Here, what the renowned  
Sir John Harrington, the most famous Poet of his Age,  
of Women :

Be not therefore too Proud and full of Scorn,  
O Women-kind, that Men come of your Seed:  
The fragrant Rose grows on the pricking Thorn:  
The Lilly fair comes of a filthy Weed.  
In loathsome Soil Men sow the wholesome Corn,  
The basest Mould the fairest Flower doth breed:  
Ungrateful, False, Crafty you are, and cruel,  
Born out of our burning Hell to be the Fewel.

But that the Women may not be angry with me for  
lodging the aforesaid Author: Here what the Poet J. W.  
writes in their Vindication :

——— Women be

Fram'd with the same Parts of the Mind as we,  
Nay Nature triumph'd in their Beauties Birth,  
And Women made the Glory of the Earth :  
The Life of Beauty, in whose supple Breasts,  
As in her fairest Lodging Vertue rests ;  
Whose tow'ring Thoughts attended with remorse,  
To make their Fairness be of greater force.

I have read in an old Book called, *The Unfortunate Tru-  
ler*, that a Drunkard could not lightly be Damn'd, for  
Vintners, the Brewers, Malt-men and Ale-wives prey  
him ; but I rather think they prey on him, for they  
drink while they cannot stand, will quickly have no more  
to go ; and yet how many Thousands have we in England  
that piss out all their Wit, and thrust against the Walls  
deter Men therefore from this swinish Vice, take the  
rester of a Drunkard from the Divine Du Bassas, thus  
laid by Joshua Sylvester.

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Head grows giddy, and his Foot indents,  
mighty Fume his troubled Head torments ;  
Idle Prattle from the Purpose quite,  
abrupt fluttering all confus'd and light ;  
Wine-stuff'd-Stomach wrung with Wind he feels,  
trembling Tent all topsy-turvy reels :  
Not able on his Legs to stand,  
More like a foul Swine than a sober Man ;  
Dreft with Sleep he wallows on the Ground ;  
Shameless snorting Trunk so deeply drown'd,  
Self-Oblivion, that he doth not hide,  
The Parts that *Cæsar* cover'd when he died.  
Now *Venus* being Lady Regent of the Ninth House, sig-  
nifies that many Women shall prove so kind hearted, that  
more than Gentlemen should die for their Love, after a  
few excuses and faint Denials will let them dub their Hus-  
bands Knights of the Forked Order. Marry, dear Minlon, I  
thank you for your Labours, but a Fortnights pounding  
in *Bridewell* would cure you of this Malady. That  
which happens on such a Wife, it will make him sad and  
melancholy, as Boys are sad, when the Party they look for  
does not out to be hang'd,  
Living no less than did that *Theban* Wife,  
See brave *Hector's* Body robb'd of Life.  
I must needs own my self not sufficiently skill'd in  
logical Enquiries, Synchronistical Schemes, and other  
such Whimsies, as to know when Poets will walk the  
Earth with their Pockets full of Money : When Horse-  
men will turn Honest ; when Lawyers will refuse to  
take Money, and which is the exact critical Minute for a  
Man to ask a Maid the question concerning Marriage.  
If I undertake to tell you this, you would think I had  
a pickled Lie in my Mouth as a *King's-Bench* Waiter ;  
More Truth I could affirm, That he who fears the  
Law, will never be a good Thief while he lives ; altho'  
it may be a Science like Swimming, once learned never  
forgot : And far more easier to relate the Plagues of a  
Rascalous Wife, for that is done to my Hand by the Poet.  
Gibber, Vulture, Wheel, and rowling Stone,  
The Ten Persecutions cramm'd in one :

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'Tis such a signal and transcendant Curse,  
That nothing but Damnation can be worse.  
And again in another Place.

*As a* *ten* sure was Drunk when Beauties Charms,  
Were made by him misserious Woman's Arms;  
For curiously Horns, Talon, Beaks and Wings,  
With all th' Artillery of Teeth and Stings:  
Those Weapons which to Birds and Beasts belong,  
Are his Toys compar'd to Womans Tongue.

Some Men shall boast much of their Knowledge, and  
old Uncle of mine, who said, He thank'd God he knew  
Things; and yet this old knowing Man being ask'd  
many Millions there were in the Church Door, could not  
say, the great Officer among the Greeks, died  
first, because he could not tell how many Pigs were  
in his Belly. I wonder how *Le Pelerin* in his Book of Heresies  
came to know, that *Adam* bore Three Fig leaves in his  
of Arms. Thus some who should be thought to know  
Things, may be said to fall from the Mount of their  
policy, to the Profundity of their Ignorance: So that  
I am forc'd to conclude what the Poet,

— We know of this, Men still are glad,  
And yet will fall from Knowledge oft makes Men mad.

I will conclude this my Astrological Predigions  
this Omen, &c. (and I wish all lazy People would con-  
sider) that *Adam* deserves to pine and starve with  
hunger, when I can do no more than one Mouth.

*Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the SPRING*

The Spring Quarter taketh its beginning at the Sun's  
entrance into the vernal Equinoctial Point of Heaven:  
will not undertake to tell you to a Minute, when that will  
be, because the best Prophets are but good Guessers, but do  
 conjecture, it will be about the Tenth Day of March, at which  
time a Man may venture to lay his Neck against a T  
Penny Hater, that the Days and Nights will be of equal  
Length,

— When vernal Blasts, and gentle Winds appear,  
Such as blow Flowers, and through the glad Boughs  
Many soft Welcomes to the lusty Spring.

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We may Prognosticate this Quarter a great Plenty of Veal,  
Mackrell, Cheese-cakes, Custards, Flawns, Fools,  
Gammons of Bacon; a small sprinkling of Cherries,  
Berries and Greenpease; and some little inundations  
of Rabbits, Bottle-Ale, and Sack-posset. But on the con-  
trary, a great scarcity of Plain dealing, and Truth-telling  
amongst Tradesmen; much want of Charity and good Works  
amongst many rich People, and a total Dearth of Honesty  
amongst Balliffs, Servants, Catch-poles, and some Perry-  
ing Lawyers, not one such Man to be found amongst  
us as is thus described by the Poet.

From whose free Tongue proceedeth nought,  
That is not correspondent to his Thought:  
Whose Head and Heart always in one Part are,  
And Punishment less than the Trespass Fears.  
This Quarter continues from *March 10*, to *June 11*, and  
comes Summer.

The Time, when *Phœbus* Days bright burning Eye,  
Shakes *Cancers* crooked Claws in fervour fry;  
When Cherry-trees enticing Burdens bear,  
And a green Plush the fragrant Meadows wear;  
The Time which with full Hand to us doth bring,  
That was promis'd by the hopeful Spring.

### S U M M E R.

At Prince of Light, the Worlds Surveyor General, the  
having run his Perambulation through the Three Ce-  
lestial Signs of Heaven, *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, comes  
to *Cancer*, the *Æstival*, *Solstitial*, *Tropical* Point of Hea-  
ven, making the longest Days and shortest Nights to all on  
the Equator; and that you may know when the  
Days will be so, it will be on the Tenth Day of

June, as the Labouring Sun hath wrought his Track  
to the top of lofty *Cancer's* Back.

When as the verdant Meads are drest in Green,  
And Flora in her greatest Pride is seen.

For Green-pease and Cherries will become poor Peoples  
Paradize, which before were only for my Ladies own.  
We may Prognosticate a great calmness of Weather  
amongst



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amongst the Oyster-Wives and Sprat-Women at *Billinggate*  
an overflowing of Gooseberry and Cherry-Tarrs.

And Beans and Bacon be a Dish.

As good to eat as Heart can wish.

The greatest Disease incident to this Quarter, will be  
Idleness, which will be very prompt amongst those People  
who are not willing to work: So that many shall rather  
choose to pick Pockets and be Hang'd, than to earn the  
Living with the sweat of their Brows; as if Men were  
*Fruges tantum consumere nati*, born to devour Corn, and  
to wear out Wool; and indeed who loves Wine so ill, that  
he will not eat Grapes, if they fall into his Mouth. However  
provide in Summer against Winter, and trust not to winter  
Promises, and take this Advice from me, That one taken  
is more worth than two, *Thou shalt have it*. This Quarter  
lasts whilst Heavens Christmas-Candle, the Sun, runs through  
*Cancer, Virgo and Leo*, and then gives place to *Autumn*.

When Ceres Golden Locks are nearly Shorn,

And mellow Fruits from burnd Trees are torn;

And little Lads sit on a Bank to shale

Their ripened Nuts pluck'd in the woolly Vale.

## A U T U M N.

The Autumnal or Harvest-Quarter begins at such Time  
the Days illustrious Eye, the Worlds great Lamp, the Sun  
enters the first Point of *Libra*, or the Ballance, which again  
maketh the Days and Nights equal to us, as to most of the  
habitable Places of the World; which it doth on the  
Twelfth Day of *September*.

When the clear Air keeps a divided Sear,

Affording sometimes Cold, and sometimes Heat.

Now as the former Quarter afforded us many Lords re-  
siding in the Fields, but such Lords as are Owners of few Ma-  
nors, and less Mannors: So to shew a Man his Vi-  
duals are given him more, is to invite a Jew to the eating of a Gar-  
den of Bacon. But you will say, what is this to the pur-  
pose, then I will tell you something to the Purpose, That  
towards the latter End of this Quarter, there will be a great  
Plenty of Pork and Turneps, Fresh Herrings and Sprats.  
The Weather growing cold, many People shall put their

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ds into the Matrimonial Noose; but have a care of  
osing a Wife endued with these Three Properties, viz.  
ble of her Hands, quick of her Tongue, and light of her

or who with such a Wife is sped,  
very finely brought to Bed.

he Boors of Holland, if you give them a Shilling for  
is worth but a Groat, they will take the currant Price,  
give you the rest again; If you bid them take it, they  
not what you mean, and sometimes ask if you are a  
? But buy two Pennyworth of Breath of a Lawyer, and  
him a Groat for it, if he give you any of it again, never  
ve Poor Robin's Prognostications again; but one Thing  
one, done by divers Persons. This Quarter continues  
the Sun perambulates through the Three Celestial  
of *Libra*, *Scorpio* and *Sagittarius*, and then gives place  
d wrinkled Winter:

hen all aloud the Winds do blow,  
d Birds sit brooding in the Snow;  
d coughing drowns the Parsons saw,  
d *Mariun's* Nose looks red and raw.

## W I N T E R.

Time the Hyemal or Winter-Quarter taketh its beginning at  
the *Polaris* entrance into the first Degree of the cold and  
sign *Capricorn*, which will be this Year on *Thursday* the  
nth Day of *December*, causing the Days with us to be  
est and the Nights longest, to the great Benefit of Link-  
and Tallow-chandlers, who in Summer-time have small  
ing, unless it be for a Farthing Candle to light a Pipe  
obacco.

hen Men in Arbors they do sit and tipple,  
Wits are sunk, and Legs become a Cripple.  
is Quarter formerly used to be very welcome to poor  
e, because it brought along with it the merry Time of  
as, when the Beasts, Fowl and Fish (when good  
sleeping was in Fashion) came to a general Execution;  
full Alms ba ket made the Beggars Belly full, and  
Hearts merry: But now a Man may sooner break his  
than his Fast at a Churls House; so that we may say  
of

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of Charity now a Days as one said of Friendship. It is rare a Thing in the World, as it is to be doubted whether it be a Thing indeed, or but a Word; and of Charity Friendship both we may say as the Poet said of Marriage

It hath been when as hearty Love did treat and tie the Knot

But now If Gold but lacking be, the Wedding sadder

Now all Things look with a sad wither'd and unpleasant Countenance, nothing to be seen but a pale Sun, a Thread-bare Earth; instead of a Robe of *Flora's* richest stery, the Ground is now cloathed with a Vest of Soot. The Sun now a Niggard of his Rays, reveleth it with Antipodes. Barrenness, and all Things that are negative Delight and Pleasure, have their Regency.

— Every Thing hath now

His courser Nature on Winters rough Brow.

This Quarter continues whilst the Sun, bright Surveyor of the Heavens, runs his Peregrination through the Celestial Signs of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius* and *Pisces*, and comes again the ever welcome Spring.

When proud pious *April* dress'd in all his Trim,  
Doth put a Spirit of Youth in every Thing.

### *A Trial of Skill in tasting of Wine.*

Two Men were to taste Wine out of a Hoghead, to try their Opinions of the State, Quality, Goodness or Badness of the Wine; the one of them proved it with the tip of his Tongue, the other only smelt to it: The first said, that the Wine savored of Iron, the second said, rather of Good Leather: The Owner protested the Hoghead was Clean, that the Wine had no kind of Mixture by which it should receive any savour of Iron or Leather, notwithstanding Two famous Tasters stood to what they had said: Then run on, the Wine was sold, and when the Vessel was cleared, there was found in it a little Iron Key, with a Good Leather Thong hanging at it.

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### A MEADLEY.

Cato rul'd the World, and Cato ruled Rome.  
His Wife rul'd him, his young Son rul'd his Wife;  
The Chamber-maid the Son, the Stable Groom  
Commands the Maid, then (thus to clear the Strife)  
By needful Consequence it follows plain,  
That Cato's Horse keeper o're the whole World did reign.

### MISCELLANIES.

When the Spaniards made the Duke of Arshot Governor  
of the Cittadel of Chappays; the Duke putting his Hands be-  
tween the Persons Hands who was to receive the Oath, pro-  
nounced these Words, *I swear by the Name of God, and of the*  
*Mary, that I will faithfully keep and preserve this Citta-*  
*&c.* After which the following Answer was returned  
him as part of the Ceremony; *if you do so, God assist you;*  
*if not, the Devil take you Soul and Body,* and the whole As-  
sembly answer'd, *Amen.*

Demetrius being condemn'd to Exile, as he was going, e-  
very one carried him something under his Arm to furnish  
for his Journey, inasmuch, that departing he cry'd out,  
*I shall endure to leave such a City, wherein the very Ene-*  
*mies are as good as a Man can find Friends any where else.*

Scipio an Arabian, for skinning of a Ram alive, was  
much pleas'd, in the same manner as the Ram was: This  
very like that which Phalaris the Tyrant served Perillus,  
which was the Poet.

Most just it is a Man should be tormented,  
With that which first his cruel Wit invented.  
At Buffets these Coaches are drawn by Dogs as usually as  
horses; they Harness three or four Mastiffs, whom they  
lead at one anothers side, and make 'em draw prodigious  
Weights. They have Half-penny Ordealaries for them, where  
they may fill their Belies with Flesh taken from the Dung-  
and Rich other Victuals.

Here they convey to this Custom y'd,  
any would walk in Foot in Coach now tide,  
to make them more would prove Clog,  
and be drawn along the Street by Dogs.

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In the Emplre of *Jaoa*, a Place near the *East Indies*, to count all their Women dishonest that do not suckle their Children, alledging thereupon, that she who hath born Children, and doth not nourish them, if she can, is rather a carnal voluptuous and dishonest Woman than a true Mother; therefore, if a Woman have a Child which she cannot suck to for some valuable Considerations, she must make Attestation thereof, as of a Thing very serious, and most importing her Honour.

This Pattern Good or ill our Children get,  
For what they see their Parents love or hate,  
Their first caught Sense prefers to Teachers Blows,  
The Cockerings cocker'd we bewail too late,  
When that we see our Offspring gaily bent,  
Women Man-wood, and Men Effeminate.

The *Roman Tribune* said to *Scipio Africanus* in *Livingus equum ferre non potest, in omni vim haud injustam fore* that exalts himself above the Law, ought not to be protected by the Law.

In vain he counsels Statutes human Laws,  
When chief of Councils pleads the justest Cause.

The *Genevian Discipline* (saith Dr. Heylin) was begun in Rebellion, born in Sedition, and nursed up by Factions. They deny (saith he) set Forms of Prayer, and yet have the Psalms of *David* sung in Metre, by a set Form by which it seems they may sing by the Book, though they Pray by the Spirit, as if their singing by the Book in Tunes and Numbers, imposed not as great a Restraint on the Spirit in the Acts of Praising, as reading out of Books in the Acts of Praying.

Let every one his own Calling apply,  
*Ne furor ultra crepidam*, say I.

In one of the Halls of the University of *Bologna*, is a monument erected to the Honour of *Gabriel Tagliacozz*, an expert Surgeon, who made artificial Noses, Ears and Limbs of live Flesh.

Where Art and Skill together meet so par,  
Made others to admire and wonder at.

In *Athens*, if a Man had killed himself, they cut off the Hand with which he did it, and buried it in a Place far from the rest of his Body.



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For why they thought nothing could be so foul,  
To let out Life, and so unhouse the Soul.

This Sentence, amongst others, is commonly written on  
the Walls of the Jews Synagogues, *Prayer without Attention,*  
*like a Body without a Soul.*

Prayer, Heart, and Sides, and Feet are full of Wings,  
(Like to the *Arcadian* which *Jove's* Errand brings,)  
Her Body burning, from her Lips doth come,  
The Smoke of Incense, and of Sweet *Amome*.

*Mithridates* King of *Pontus*, had so happy a Memory, that  
could well and properly speak Two and Twenty divers  
Languages.

This Lidger Book lies in the Brain behind,  
Like *Janus* Eye which in his Poll was set,  
The Lay-man's Table, Store-house of the Mind,  
Which doth remember much, and much forger.

*Apollonius Thianens*, having travell'd over all *Asia*, *Africk*  
*Europe*, said, *There were two Things whereat he marvelled*  
*in all the World; the first was, That he always saw the*  
*great Man command the Humble, the Quarrelous the Quiet, the*  
*valiant the Faint, the Cruel the Piteous, the Coward the Hardy,*  
*Ignorant the Skillful; and the greatest Thieves hang the In-*  
*nocent.*

This common gown, poor petty Thieves you see  
on Wheels, on Gibbets, and the Gallow-tree  
Trust up; when they that far more gullry are,  
Pearl, Silk, and costly Cloath of Crimson wear.

The *Lydian* *Cresus* enthron'd in his Chair of State, asked a  
Sage, if ever he beheld a more beautiful and graceful  
Spectacle? Yes, said he, *Dunghill-Cocks, Pleasants and Pea-*  
*cks; for those are clothed with native Bounty, but yours is but*  
*borrowed Glory.*

Of those Things I here shall stop my Pen,  
Next Year expect to hear from me again.

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